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Defendants Enter Not Guilty Pleas In Supreme Court

Gillespie and Hasbrouck Arraigned on 2 Counts; Banks, Plean, Holmes in

11 Dismissals

No Indictments Are Found Against 11 Defendants by Grand Jury

Six defendants indicted by the March grand jury which reported to Justice Schirick in Supreme Court Monday afternoon were arraigned under seven bills, all pleading not guilty to the charges. There was one sealed indictment opened and the defendant arraigned, 11 other sealed indictments as well as disposition of the seven open indictments were referred to the County Court.

Myron Gillespie of 16 Post Myron Gillespie of 16 Post York city, preparatory seminary street, Kingston, and William of the archdiocese. For 13 years liasbrouck of New Paltz were arraigned under two bills charging burglary, third degree, and unlawiul entry. The charges name December 12, 1938, and January 3, 1939, as the dates of the commission of the crimes. The two lads are charged with entering the Brandees place and taking furni-ture and with entering the Tice Garage at New Paltz and taking Garage at New Paltz and taking a tire. Pleas of not guilty were entered and both defendants said they had no attorney but did not desire the court to assign counsel at this time.

On 1937 Argument

Choice of a new SEC head. The remaining commissioners are understood to feel that on this selection will depend to a great extent whether the agency will continue its active course in stock regulations at this time.

Reilly Arraigned

James Reilly, 48, of Alpine, N. J., a former watchman at Palisade Park, was arraigned under two bills charging burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry. Neally is charged with entering a number of bungalows in the Lake Katrine and Leggs Mills section. The breaking into took place from last October 13 down until January 13, 1939, when State Troopers Reilly and Senecal picked up the detendant. It is charged that he broke into bungalows, used the food in the place and then moved on to another. This act time and kept the peace officers on a merry chase from October until after New Year's. Reilly pleaded not guilty and said he did not desire counsel assigned now,

Arthur W. Holmes of Esopus pleaded not guilty to abandonment and unlawfully failing to provide for his minor children. the charge named February 6, 1939. He said his attorney was Floyd W. Powell.

· Banks Arraigned

Harry Banks of Kingston was arraigned on a charge of sodomy had an attorney but was unable to recall his name but agreed it was Daniel Hoffman who had appeared for him before in city 24, 1937, Brennan told Justice peared for him before in city

Samuel Plean of New York city was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawtul entry growing out of an alleged breaking into a downtown leged breaking into a down dress factory and attempting to dress factory and attempting to took remove machinery. This took place on December 21, 1938. He pleaded not guilty and Elmor H. Nathan was assigned by the court

us defense counsel. Under a sealed indictment Kenneth Osterhoudt was arraigned. It is charged that on January 1, 1939, he committed the crime of grand larceny, second degree, when he is charged with having taken a diamond ring of his employer, William Strong of Marble-town. N. LeVan Haver appeared

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Forced Landing

California Pilot Tells How Two Met Death as Craft

Was Forced Down

San Pedro, Calif., March 21 (49) A 19-year-old airplane pilot, fort to defend himself or fight notified deputies at the sheriff's rescued after more than an hour ejection. He was semi-conscious office and the local police at once of swimming in the Pacific, was brought here today with a story

Buntini, 30, both of Long Beach, where after making sure McCabe were pulled from the ocean late was not in the tap room, he re-yesterday by the crew of a tug-covered his hat and drove home

Carey said his father, Anthony doctor. J. Carey, 50, Long Beach mining man, and his uncle, Jack Carey, a

Coast guard boats searched far



The Rev. Martin J. Drury who cently was appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, also has been named dean of Sullivan and Ulster counties. He was formerly a prolessor at Cathedral College, New the Church of St. Margaret Mary at Midland Beach, Staten Island.

McCabe Defendant In Action Based

Case for Assault, Battery as Result of Dispute on Series Wagers

William G. Brennan, former traveling representative for the New York Herald-Tribune, now employed in the publicity depart- ent staff. ment of the New York World's Fair, has brought an action for assault and battery against John J. McCabe, local restaurant keeper, alleging that in a dispute over prevented apprehension for a long the stake-holder in a World's Series bet back in September, 1937, he was assaulted while in the McCabe Restaurant on Wall

Brennan, who lived in Kingston about two years, was a triend of McCabe at the time. They had made several bets on the outcome of the pennant race, Brennan bet-McCabe on Chicago.

Tells of Winning

On the witness stand Brennan said he had won three \$5 bets ago, just before Mr. Roosevelt from McCabe and the money had made his first court appointment, alleged to have taken place February 24, 1939, at his home. He
pleaded not guilty and said he
had an attempt but a said he
had a stake-holder until the conclu-

Schirick and the jury that he his formative years in Washingcame home from Albany, stopped off at McCabe's tap room and engaged in conversation with Mccape over making a bet on the World's Series. 'The conversation was friendly and they were discussing a \$2 bet on each championship game when the question of stake-holder came up. On prior bets the money had been put up but there was some discussion over putting up the money tor the series games. Brennan said his was up from the other

Discussion Over Stake-Holder

It was during the discussion said he remarked to his triend the district attorney's office left that he "doubted whether he tiMe-

at the bar at the time and Mc-Cabe was standing nearby. When he spoke the words McCabe came around, struck him in the face knocking him down. He did not recall anything until he was next being ejected from the premises. His mouth was injured, his head cut and he had a cut behind his car and his coat was torn badly.

Forcefully Ejected

far as he knew nothing more was for a short time, he said, and had said and he said he made no eiand may have attempted to de-fend himself but he could not re-with the description and license

Richard Carcy, 19, and James back to his car on Wall street, rowed" it. and next day was attended by a

Hurson was called and testified he was in the place about to eat when he saw McCabe strike Brendrowned within 20 minutes of the forced landing.

Fogbound since Sunday, the four took off from Victorville, on the Mojave desert, yesterday. The first break in the clouds, Richard Said, showed they were over Santa Catalina Island. Enroute back to the mainland, they ran out of fuel and were forced down on the ocean.

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Densie E. Borg was called. She was in the restaurant and said

St. Mary's Pastor | Speedy Action Due On Douglas, Senate

Overwhelming Ratification of Court Appointee Seen Despite Disappointment of Westerners

Democrats Declare

White House Hint

Appointment

Washington, March 21 (P)_ Washington, March 21 (P) U. S. Securities of William O. Douglas to succeed Justice Louis D. Brandeis on the Supreme Court appeared headed today for speedy and overwhelming Senate confirmation.

Although most western senators expressed disappointment that someone from their region was not chosen, none said specifically ne would oppose the sandy-haired, 0-year-old chairman of the securities commission. Republican Leader McNary joined Democratic Leader Barkley in predicting

quick approval. Rep. Rankin (D.-Miss.) said the appointment probably would mean Douglas' nomination for president on the Democratic ticket next

SEC Speculation

Speculation arose over the choice of a new SEC head. The

Some well-informed persons said Commissioner Jerome Frank, who was reported planning to resign, might be persuaded to stay on and bccome chairman. These men also proposed filling the vacancy on the commission from the pres-

Among SEC officials mentioned as possibilities are Samuel O. Clark, Jr., head of the reorganiza-tion division; David Schenker, special counsel for the investment trust study; Chester Lane, general counsel, and Abe Fortas, assistant director of the utilities division.

Admirer of Brandcis Mr. Roosevelt sent Douglas' nomination to the Senate yester-day. The Brandeis seat had been vacant since February 13 when

ting on the New York Giants and McCabe on Chicago. The appointment lowers the average age of the nine justices to 62 years. Less than two years it was a little under 72 years.

Administration leaders argued that to some extent the President had heeded the pleas of western senators to select a westerner. Douglas, born in Minnesota, spent

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Kenneth Otis Held promise of a marked rise in tem-As Car 'Borrower'

by Pennsylvania Law at Milford Today

Officer Lenville Relyea accompolice headquarters this morning for the defendant and a plea of cabe) trusted himself" and this poince headquarters this morning for Milford, Pa., to recover the Haver asked for 20 days to make Plaintiff said he was standing latter's car which was stolen for Milford, Pa., to recover the from the parking grounds near the court house last night.

The machine was recovered by the Milford police, the local police were notified today and Kenneth Otis of Chambers street was arrested and held in the Pennsylvania town pending arrival of the local officer today.

Mr. Kramer discovered his car missing at about 11:30 last night. He was forcefully ejected. So He had been in the court house left the key in the machine. He of a forced landing on the ocean and the resultant drowning of his father and uncle.

Richard Carry 19 and larges here to be care of a doctor and later brought him of a doctor and later brought him difference to the party who "bor-

To State Bar Committees

Albany, March 21 (Special)-York State Bar Association, to day by State WPA Administrator membership on the association's committee on selection of candi-

Warnick J. Kernan of Utica.

Mr. Gross has also announced Control of Arthur B. Ewig of rington, WPA national administration of Arthur B. Ewig of rington, WPA national administration of Arthur B. Ewig of rington, WPA national administration of Arthur B. Ewig of rington, WPA national administration of the further added that under the further added the Kingston as a member of the as-

A special dispatch to The other cities must erect sewage disposal plants, passed the Assembly today.

Assemblyman Conway's bill extends the time in which erection of disposal plants is mandatory from 1940 to 1944.

Placing Tax Upon

Governments; Levy

Washington, March 21 (P) .--The stack of protests from state and municipal governments has grown so high that Congress is not likely to put any tax right away on the interest from federal

the members of Congress as pretty small. And from their standpoint, these protests come from highly that Battle region was marked by Hitler for his next territorial ad-

William G. Brennan Brings of utilities noiding companies or the potential receipts sound high. whether, as one administration adviser put it, there will be a cral and state securities outstand—train the near future."

There are \$65,000,000,000 of fed-Momel "in the near future."

Teal and state securities outstand—Italians reported their goving. But this figure does not mean ment had called further mili much in relation to the tax.

one government may not tax an-

the renowned jurist retired at the age of 82. The new appointee is an admirer of Brandeis, whose an admirer of Brandeis, whose income of these institutions. The income of these institutions is not taxable.

Estimates of the amount the persuading Britain to buy more federal government would get Rumanian products. from 95 to 179 million dollars a troops along her eastern frontier year on state and local securities facing Rumania, where 1,500,000 and from 109 to 337 millions on Hungarians live. federal securities.

Spring's Here, but Hang

The temperature preceding spring's debut for 1939, however, At 6:30 o'clock this morning the mercury had reached 22 degrees over stake-holder that Brennan panied by Berhardt S. Kramer of and the rise was gradual until said he remarked to his triend the district afterney's office left

Customs receipts for the month, \$17,393,982.38. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,207,630,255.06; expenditures, \$6,498,923,646.64 including \$2,205,476,553.80 of emergency expenditures.

Conway Sewage Bill Is Passed by Assembly U.S. Note to Reich Sees No Legal

Freeman from Albany states that Assemblyman J. Edward

Pouglas for President Next Year, Says Rankin on Congress to Evade

to the bondholders. Interest on in England to visit the King and state, federal and local securities Queen. During his three-day stay and those of federal agencies France and Britain were expected amounts roughly to \$2,000,000,000 to formulate additional measures

One Fifth of Total

One fifth of this however, is and local governments, the trust funds they have set up, and to federal reserve banks. They fig-mines and other industries. ure in the sinking fund operations of the various governments. And

Another share of this interest,

from such a tax on interest range

Onto Your Winter Duds

with a promise of more season- sion. able weather, but with no definite

son which begins the warmer side of a new year was ushered in with Kingston Man Picked Up a blue sky and encouraging sun-

touch of spring.

Treasury Receipts

above the previous day; Gold assets, \$15,008,022,080.12.

Conway's bill extending the time in which Kingston and

Protests Pour Into Capital From State, Municipal Would Bring Little

and local securities. Measured by the protests, the revenue that would come from such a levy is regarded by many

Receipts Sound High

In terms of the total volume of cral and state securities outstanding. But this figure does not mean ment had called further military

The latter would not fall on the men called in January. securities, but on the interest paid. The President of Fran

paid on the \$15,000,000,000 of se-ganization of French defenses curities owned by federal, state

Estimates of the amount the

Spring came in officially today

vas a definite product of winter.

Washington, March 21 (P)—The position of the treasury on March 18: Receipts, \$68,180,595.87; expenditures, \$33,057,725.49; net balance, \$3,421,832,063.95, including \$2,767,678,326.93 working balance; 553.80 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,291,293,-391.58; gross debt, \$39,950,066,213.-

Europe Awaits New Hitler Step Soviet Russia Announces It Had Proposed Parley, but Britain Thought Idea

Leaving Memel

Premature

ithuanian Officials Said to Be Moving Families Out of Memel

(By The Associated Press)

Europe watched apprehensively today for some hint of Adolf Hitler's next move to extend the borders of expanding Germany.

Soviet Russia announced it had proposed a conference of the six 'most interested" powers but that Britain had found the suggestion 'premature."

Lithuanian officials were said to be moving families out of Memel, lending support to the belief that that Baltic region was marked by

Surrender Expected

The Nazi leader in Memel, Dr. federal, state and local securities, Ernst Neumann, announced he exsupplementing 60,000

> The President of France arrived designed to halt Hitler.

> Premier Daladier, wielding new through a series of decree laws. The premier extended the 60-

Jew Wounds German Uneasiness was aroused in Rumania when a German citizen was vounded by a Jew at Brasov. Rumania, fearful that the dislarge but hard to measure, goes to appearance of Czecho - Slovakia made her next on Germany's march to the east, appeared to have, at least temporarily, put a brake on the German advance by

Hungary had at least 300,000

Hungarians live. The source of European forebodings, Germany, looked to her own political fences. High Italian sources said Hitler had sent a personal letter to Premier Mussolini to reassure Il Duce concerning Germany's mid-European expan-

Speculation Aroused Some speculation has been aroused by the fact Mussolini, as far as is known, has sent Hitler Winter passed out this morning at 7:29 a. m., and the new seato the one he sent after the absorption of Austria, perhaps in-dicating the newest German ad-

vance had not pleased him. Hitler's letter was being taken to Rome by Italy's Berlin envoy who was called home to report on the partition of Czecho-Slovakia. The French decrees, to step up production of military supplies, were regarded as only the first of a series aimed at putting France on an equal footing with the

totalitarian powers.

Collective Security Britain's foreign policy turned toward collective security as check to German expansion, if not by participation in such an anti-aggression conference Soviet Russia proposed, then perhaps by a joint declaration of an anti-German bloc of powers to imply mutual defense against any

aggressor.
The United States minister to Prague, preparing to close his legation, marked the disappearance of another central European 75, an increase of \$13,460,433.10 nation as far as United States diplomatic recognition is con-

State WPA Orders Cut of 170 Men on County Rolls in April

Albany, March 21 (Special)-1 would be necessary to cut the re-Plans for the operation of WPA lief work rolls from the present in the upstate New York area for total for the state of 64,519 to 56,000. April, on the basis of funds actualbeen named by Fred L. Gross, of Brooklyn, president of the New Problem of the New Problem

tor Herzog reported, a reduction This committee is headed by from 1,292 to 1,122—a decrease Warnick J. Kernan of Utica. of 170 workers—is to be made. the funds requested from Con-

These layoffs would be made as

, and be completed by April 8. He also stated that WPA area directors have been notified to immediately contact sponsors to arrange which projects they pre-ferred to shut down in the event

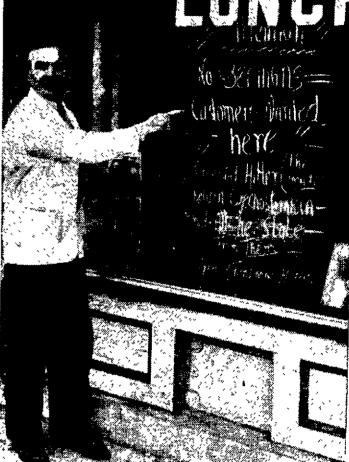
He further added that undoubttrator, to prepare for a reduction of working forces in the event have to be made immediately fol-Coast guard boats searched far was in the restaurant and said sociation's committee on automo-into the night for the elder she heard no argument but heard bile accident prevention. Chair-that Congress does not approve lowing April 8. Definite and the request for additional funds nouncement of these is expected and Buntini here.

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Mr. Horak Tells World

Basis for Nazi Protectorate;



In case there should be doubt in some people's minds just how ne stands on Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia, Fred Horak, (above) Somerville, Mass., restaurant operator, put this sign on the window f his establishment. Horak is a native of Prague, in what was

Assembly Bloc Halts Action on Crossings

tion of Rails' Share of Grade Crossing Elimination Costs Pending Amendment Over Jurisdiction of All Projects

partment.

in favor of a provision to give au-

thority over bids and construc-

tion to the public service commis-

sion, would not apply to New York, Buffalo and Syracuse,

where there are local commissions.

Follows Conference

on the Senate-approved bill came

The proposal would effectuate a

State Tobacco Tax

as Republican legislative major-ity leaders continued long drawn

out conferences in which they

Confirms Ernst

The senate confirmed today re-

connection with allegedly sub-

approval, included Ralph D. Earl

and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Utica, board of commissioners of the

State Hospital; Louis A. Wchle,

Firemen Called Out

Local firemen were called out

A bill for a state tobacco tax to

Agreement to postpone action

Public Works Department jurisdiction over all projects. Man's Body Taken From Creek Slip

Trackman William Menzel Discovers Body in First Stages of Decay

The body of an unidentified man was found in the Rondout posal, leaders said, won support of creek about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the slip near the Island give supervision of the elimination Dock just off Ferry street, and in a section of the creek still covered

Discovery of the body was made by William Menzel of 86 Cedar street who was greasing switches along the tracks leading into the Forst Packing Company

No Information The local police at the time The Freeman went to press were with- raise \$27,000,000 annually apout any source of information peared today in the senate as a which might establish the identity of the man. The body was in first stages of decay, and it is believed the man might have been in the water for more than a work. The measure introduced his proposed \$415,000,000 budget. The measure, introduced by Senator John T. McCall, New in the water for more than a week! or possibly longer. York city Democrat, was offered

Working Along Tracks Mr. Menzel, who at the time

when he first saw the body, was working on the tracks nearest the seek a way out of the "tax wilderdock, said he thought the object which he first saw projecting through a hole in the ice, was a mattress or some similar object. He walked over to the end of the dock, however, and when he saw what was unmistakably a man's clothing, he notified the police. Officers Wesley Cramer, Urban Healey and Earl Schoonmaker

the body on the ice near the dock. Fifteen Feet From Dock The spot where Mr. Menzel first saw the body was less than 15 Philip A. Rorty, Goshen, board of feet from the dock and the hole visitors of the Middletown State through which the body projected Hospital; Andrew J. Melton, Bay was one of three or four in the Shore, board of visitors, Pilgrim vicinity.

An oil tanker, the Clevelander, Rochester, Genesce state park which has been in the creek commission.

throughout the winter, is just

across the slip where the man

were sent to the scene and pulled

was found, but insofar as the police were able to learn there is no indication that the man might have been a member of the crew Clothing on the body

the other at 10:30 o'clock in a (Continued on Page Nine) house at 66 Henry street.

No Recognition American Note Recognizes

No Legal Basis for Status

U. S. Note Acknowledges

Nazi Communique of

Friday Telling of Terms

of March 16 Decree

of Territories Washington, March 21 (AP)-A United States note to Germany, released by the state departmen**t** oday, said this government "does not recognize that any legal basis

exists" for Germany's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia. Enclosed with the note was a copy of the statement Acting Secretary of State Welles made last Friday containing this country's 'condemnation' of what were described as Germany's "acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbilrary force.

Acknowledges Receipt The United States note

knowledged the receipt of the German note of last Friday in-forming this government of the erms of the decree issued March 16 by the government of the Reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia. "The government of the United

factor administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not rec-

States," the American note said.

has observed that the provinces

for the status so indicated." Views Made Known The note then said that the iews of this government were made known last Friday and for the information of the German government a copy of Welles' statement was enclosed.

This last paragraph had the ef-fect of placing Welles' statement, Democrats and Republicans Unite to Block Reducwhich had been made to the publie, on a diplomatic basis. The state department released the next of the March 17 German

note which consists almost entirely of a text of the March 16 decree. Albany, N. Y., March 21. (P) .-- A coalition of Assembly Democrats Albany, N. Y., March 21. (27)—A coalition of Assembly Democrats cree," the German note said, "the and Republicans today blocked action on reduction of railroads' share German Reich takes charge of of grade crossing elimination costs pending an amendment to give the the foreign affairs of the protectorate, in particular, of the protection of its nationals in foreign countries. The former diplomatic The amending clause, similar to the one defeated by the Senate representatives of Czecho-Slo-

> No Specific Response The American note of reply did not respond specifically to this paragraph, but an official said the refusal to recognize any legal basis for Hitler's act toward Czecho-Slovakia could be taken to include reference to Czecho-Slovakia's diplomatic representa-

vakia in foreign countries are no

longer qualified for official acts.

after a Democratic conference in which the minority party demand-ed the amending clause. The protion.
Welles, commenting on Lord
Halifax's announcement in British House of Lords yesterday that some Republicans who agreed to the British governor was consulting with other nations, said that projects to the public works deno communication had been addressed to this government on this Approval of the measure by the Assembly would require reconsideration of the bill by the Senate. subject by any other government, Repeats Statement

enw constitutional amendment repeated his statement of yester-

decreasing the railroad's present day that no exchange of views cost of 50 per cent to a 15-per cent had taken place between this and

any other government, including (Continued on Page Two)

The acting secretary of state

Bronx Cleaner Says U. S. Can Produce Silk; Flags **Prove Contention**

New York, March 21 (P)-Using silkworms, John Ousta has produced what he believes are the first all-American silk flags. Ousta, a Bronx cleaner who

versive groups.

Other appointments by the governor, which received senate the finest moths for breeding, and from one ounce of their eggs hatched 33,000 second generation worms. In return for 700 pounds of mulberry leaves, they spun him 19 pounds of raw silk. Ousta sent 15 pounds to a Faterson, N. J., firm

which manufactured 94 American flags from it. Ousta, who says America can end dependence upon Japan for raw silk and pull farming in this

Ousta now has 1,000,000 eggs ready to distribute free to farm-

tarians and choosy.

All-American Silk

only 100 per cent home-grown appointment of Morris L. Ernst to the state banking board after a finance committee check on his

raises the worms as a hobby, imported silkworm eggs in 1935 from Turkey, his native country. When they hatched he selected

country from its plight by found-ing a silk industry, distributed the flags-measuring 28 by 18 inches —to patriotic organizations.

twice this morning to chimney fires. One was at 200 Boulevard shortly before 9 o'clock in a house owned by Renson E. Richter, and ers, but they must have a mulberry tree. The worms are vege-

Washington, March 21 (AP)-Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., dean of the University of Iowa Law School, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

This is a new position created by the last Congress. Dean Rutledge had been prom-inently mentioned for the vacancy on the United States Supreme Court, to which William O. Douglas, chairman of the securities commission, was nominated yes-

The lowa professor, only 44 years old, has been dean of the university since 1935. A native of Cloverport, Ky., he studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, Indiana and Colorado.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals is one of the most im-portant in the judiciary system, handling as it does many cases involving government departments. and constitutionality of federal

Florence Clarke Lynch of New

Bouquets for Birthday Party Now Used at Funeral

Dallas, March 21 UP -The bouquets which florists always sent to birthday parties for Mrs. Sara erners generally as being "great-Cornett, 112-year-old pipe smok-ly disappointed." ing champion, will be made into funeral wreaths this year. The wizened little woman died

yesterday while preparations for her 112th birthday party were in

progress.
Grandma Cornett won a pipe-smoking contest at the Texas Centennial Exposition at the age of 110.

Kingston Business Men's Special Meeting Thursday

There will be a special meeting

9:30.
Discussions will include the spring opening and the Apple Blossom Festival.

Because of the importance of the subjects to be taken up. President Hardenbergh is very desirous that every business man who can possibly attend be on hand for this



Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile

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dey into your intestines-constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Justity Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. I'. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely regetable,

are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15e, 30e, 60c. All drugstores.

Come Out of WPA Job

Los Angeles, March 21 4. Rails stamped "Germany," used for a dump car line in the \$1, 600,000 Olympic storm drain, a Works Progress Administration project, will be torn out and replaced, WPA officials

said today.
Fred W. Witt, local director of the treasury department's procurement division, said a Los Angeles machinery company had made a low bid of \$720 on two tons of the rails, while American made rails would cost \$1,152 in the open market. Witt said the government

would require the firm to complete its order with American rails and replace the German ones already in use.

Under Federal regulations, only American-made products may be used on WPA projects.

Speedy Action Due On Douglas Post

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York was named appraiser of mer-chandise of customs collection ton state. He came east for his district No. 10 at New York city. schooling in law and became pro-fessor of law at Yale before he was appointed to the SEC in 1936. Since 1928, his legal residence has been Connecticut, and Senator Adams (D.-Colo.), commenting on the nomination, called Douglas "a western man from Connecticut." He described west-

Westerners Dominate

Westerners dominated the judiciary subcommittee selected to investigate the nomination. Members are Senator Hatch of New Mexico, King of Utah, McCarran of Nevada, Burke of Nebraska, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, all Democrats, and Borah of Idaho and Danaher of Connecticut, Re-

All these, except possibly King, were reported to favor confirma-King said he had an "open

Although friends said Douglas

which it was learned may result in hastening the process of reorganization.

Mc. Martin, president of the New York exchange, that the SEC would be glad to talk over the

Kiwanis to Celebrate

Annual Agriculture Day

Thursday will be Agriculture Day at Kiwanis when each Kiwan-Day at Kiwanis when each Kiwan-ian is expected to bring as his ed out.

guest a rural friend.
A program of interest to the neighbor has been arranged. Past George Rusk of Rusk & Rusk appresident Paul Zucca will have a musical program as usual and in egg is placed in the incubator until it emits its first peep and on until it is ready for the broiler.

has been unable to arrange for a Justice Schirick and a jury sevtural friend as his guest may seeral additional witnesses were charge of Paul Zueca, was thorout late nights!" she screamed.

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every Called to Two Chimney

Firemen from the Wiltwyck states of the tion this morning answered still said he saw McCabe strike Brenshow crying their wares.

They were at the homes of Bern and in the face Brennan fell to be a difficulty of the same man in the face Brennan fell to be there were offerings by sev-They were at the homes of Rembar rail and then McCabe assisted eral of Kingston's well known prosen Rector, 200 Boulevard, and Brennan to his feet, struck him lessional entertainers.

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AS MUCH AS

use of chemicals.

ENGINEERING STANDOUT

OF THE YEAR!

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German Rails Must Buckard Against Anti-Arms Bills

New York County's Past Commander Is Speaker At Legion Party

Addressing the 300 or so Legionnaires and friends at Kingston Mass., who was found fatally in-post's annual hirthday party in jured on Foxhall avenue Sunday Post's annual birthday party in Spinny's at Port Ewen, Monday night, reported no definite leads night, commemorating the 20th loday. anniversary of the American Le- The aged man who came here

ment in this country.

Organization For Defense
Touching briefly on the formation of the American Legion after the World War, Buckard brought out the policy of the organization for adequate national defense in opposition to the pacifists, and urged that all possible pressure be brought to bear against the Lud-low Bill, which, he said, "Is one of the most dangerous pieces of legislation ever to come before this country."

This bill would leave the declaration of war, the speaker said, up to the voters, and in these times when things happen so rapidly would be disastrous in case of invasion. "We must put cur trust in the guidance of those representatives we send to Washington to hundle the affairs of the

'God Only Knows'

country.

Referring to his subject conscrining what will happen next, and touching on the invasion of Austria, the Sudetenland and lately Czechoslovakia, Speaker Buck-ard said "God only knows when or where he (Hitler) shall stop."

"There's no prejudice here. That's why we have this grand country of ours. But with this of the Kingston Business Men's did not know yet when he would Association in the assembly room leave the SEC, he already was at leave the assembly room leave the SEC, affairs sort of mad-dog vengeance going Association in the assembly foon at the Farm Bureau office on John street, Thursday morning at 9:30.

Discussions will include the spring opening and the Apple Blossitudy of utility holding companies, struction.

Secondarion in the assembly foon at the second of the s

struction.
"We must be calm in these roubled times, stand by great government and stand beaind every move for adequate na-

commemorate the organization of can Federation of Labor. denunciation of proposals from a the American Legion, was a jolly

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The action was being continued

city man as well as his rural when court recessed for the day.

Witnesses This Morning

Continuing the assault action in Any member of Kiwanis who supreme court this morning before proprietor.

Whittaker, 166 Henry again forcing him to strike his Both fires were put out by the and then a third blow was struck knocking Brennan to the floor a second time. Fiore said he next saw McCabe eject Brennan. With Hurson he attempted to get Brennan to a doctor but later Brennan asked to be returned to his car on Wall street and left them. Flore he saw no attempt by Brennan to strike a blow and he seemed to be in a dazed condi-

> Goodyear testified that next day he treated Brennan for cuts contusions as well as abrasions on his face and head. Ho said a scar on the forehead would

be a permanent one.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, who with her husband and mother, was in the restaurant told of seeing Brennan struck down. She said things had been quiet in the place until she heard a noise at the end of the bar and when she looked around she saw McCabe strike a man. He fell. McCabe then took off glasses and wrist watch and laid them on a table, returned to the man and assisted him to his feet and then struck another blow which threw the man into the cigarette machine cutting his

Mrs. Smith did not see a third blow struck but saw Brennan ejected. His coat was torn. Me-Cabe then replaced his glasses

and watch and went out. With the party was Mr and Mrs. William Mellert who have been summoned as witnesses.

Jurors not engaged on the case were excused until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Allan MacCollam, son of Mrs. I. H. MacCollam, of 124 Washington avenue, has recently been accepted by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Illinois. The OADWAY GARAGE, INC.-P. G. Bornsheck, Free.

Alagston, N.).

over the university station, is said to be one of the outstanding male to be one of the outstanding male choruses in the country.

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Police Report No Definite Clues in Search for Auto

Local police and other officials cooperating in the effort to track down the driver of a car believed responsible for the death of Joseph Harris, 63, of West Stockbridge,

gion, Joseph J. Buckard, past to attend the funeral of his commander of New York county, brother, Alphonsus Harris, of 87 implored them to oppose all legislation against inadequate arma- St. Mary's cemetery tomorrow morning. The funeral will be held Legionnaire Buckard, president, from the Jenson and Deegan funeral home at 15 Downs street, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock Benevolent Association, spoke on and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's the topic "Twenty Years are Now Church where a requiem Mass

History—What Next?" Only will be offered.
providence could answer this He was the husband of Kathquestion, he said, with Europe in erine C. Bohmholdt, brother of the present state of unrest.

Miss Hanna Harris and Mrs. John erine C. Bohmholdt, brother of cat could wriggle through traffic Miss Hanna Harris and Mrs. John Steltz and son of the late Eugene had gone away from there. and Florence Harris.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Injuries discovered through an autopsy and the manner in which Harris' clothes were torn and marked indicated, the police said,

attempting to cross the street.

The verdict of the coroner,
Howard B. Humiston of Kernonkson, is being held pending possible apprehension of the driver of the car which struck the aged man.

John Benkert of Stone Ridge, who is staying at 84 Prince street and James Connelly of Summer street, who first discovered Harris lying in the street, reported to the police that they saw two cars pass the scene, before they stopped to investigate. The police believe that one of these cars might have been the one which

Delay Decision on Labor Law Hearing

Washington, March 21 (AP).-The senate labor committee voted today to delay until next Tuesday a decision on when to start hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations law.

Senator Borah (R.-Ida.) said the Congress of Industrial Organiza-After he resigns, and until a successor is named, George C. Mathews will be acting chairman. Following up Douglas' recent Following up Douglas' recent commenced annual event to commence the organization of commenced to the commence of Leber commenced to the com tions had advised the committee The birthday party, Kingston it wished more time for its labor

stock exchange committee for affair with peppy floor show and modification of trading rules, an orchestra from WOR radio be resumed Friday, and that genartists bureau that pleased to the eral sentiment in the committee extent that the musicians were hired to play an hour longer than scheduled.

McCabe Defendant | Hearings on amendments to the Wagner law, one set of which was In Assault Case were scheduled to start March 10, but were postponed when the AFL and the CIO started peace conferences at the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

Amateur Radio Hour Draws a Packed House

addition there will be colored counsel for plaintiff and Judge Wall street was packed to such too many, called up that organizamovie showing the development of Bernard A. Culloton for defend an extent that the firemen said no tion which rents chauffeurs at a dolar large in the time the ant. radio hour given under the auspices of the Craftsmen's Club of irate wife ru hed up to the chauf-Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. feur.

cure a name from Prott Boice or sworn by William G. Brennan in oughly enjoyed and with numerous, And with that she administered the committee in charge of the his action for damages against encores brought the time to near-several sound slaps. The chauffeur program.

John J. McCabe, local restaurant by 11 o'clock before "broadcasting" merely went on his way without a was discontinued for the night. Tony Fiore, sexton at the East There was also a big demand Kingston church, was sworn. He for the refreshments, helped along

Fires This Morning was in the restaurant with John by the persistence of the "bark-Hurson at the time. Flore was ers" who went through the audi-

Judge Traver to Consider Criminal Cases April 3

County Judge Frederick G. Traver announced Monday that criminal matters would be taken up the first week of the April term of County Court which will be convened Monday, April 3, at

The criminal calendar, which will include several cases, adjourned over from past terms will be moved and the indictments handed down Monday by the March grand jury will also be raignments made, the scaled in in Montana. dictments found in the March term being transferred to county court for disposition as well as the seven open bills.

It is usual for the County Court to devote the first week to civil matters but Judge Traver is taking up the criminal cases during the first week of the next term.

Quake Jars Imperial Valley El Centro, Calif., March 21 (4), killed.

-The second sharp earthquake of the day parred portions of the Imperial Valley at 5:51 a.m. (PST) (8.51 a.m., EST) today. accompanied by a clearly audible roar. Police Sgt. George Bucklin said the fremor lasted five seconds, by pack train in isolated lakes," rattled dishes but did no damage. He reported it also was felstrongly in Calexico, to the south on the Mexican border, but not in Joins Prominent Glee Club Second "jarring" quake was felt at 12:35 a. m. (3:35 a. m., EST).

Must Be Retained

Washington, March 21 (P) — he pai Secretary Wallace said today the charge. club, which broadcasts weekly present farm program must be

Lights of New York Legal Recognition

Warrier: As Col. P. E. Barbour was coming along Broad street the other afternoon, a terrific commo-tion broke out when he reached Stone street. A chow led by a wornan had spotted a little, lean alley cat and started something. It was a tactical blunder on-the part of the chow as the feline immediately swarmed all over it, doing damage wherever it struck. A gallant gentleman leaped out of the crowd and, taking care to avoid claws, tossed the militant cat out into the street. The woman picked up her injured pet and endeavored to com-fort it. The cat, however, had other ideas. It made its way back to the curb, poised and in a neat eightfoot leap again attached itself to the chow. Once more it was pulled off and this time kicked out into the middle of the street. The colonel, who admires spirit, reported more or less sorrowfully that before the

Protection: It seems that after all these years, drivers of fire trucks are being given shelter from the weather. In the past, day or night, hot or cold, rain or shine, they sat on the front seat with nothing around or over them. Any driver knows what that means on a cold winter night, especially when aroused from sound slumber. But the new apparatus recently placed in service by the city has cabs for drivers. And I'm one of those who are heartily in favor of the change. Tough enough piloting fire apparatus over New York's streets without being exposed to the elements.

Intelligence: At the risk of make ing this a fire and dog department, I'm inclined to mention Spots of Engine company No. 65. Spots is a Dalmatian and therefore is a true fire hound. Whenever an alarm comes in, and Engine company 65 being on Forty-third street between Fifth and Sixth avenue, rolls often Spots goes right along. He rides on the drivers seat but scorns sitting down. So as the engine tears through traffic, he looks very much like one of those iron dog statues that adorned middle western front lawns when I was a kid. But remarkable stability is not Spots' sole accomplishment. He responds to alarms just as do his human companions and, just as they do, knows the signal that sends his company into action.

Different: Miss Olive Jean Cregan, who topped the civil service list for appointment as a policeeyes, and a milk-white skin. In fact, she's so pretty that it might be a pleasure to be arrested by her. She's five feet, two inches tall, weighs 121 pounds, rides horseback, toe dances and is a julitsu expert. She loves music. A senior in Brooklyn college, she is a shark in Latin and earns money by tutoring. After she receives her appointment, uniform and equipment she'll study law in her spare time. Thus in Miss Cregan, a new cop cra.

Domestic: A night-club patron, The Masonic Lodge room on finding that he had taken one drink car drew up to the residence, an

"So you're the one who keeps him merely went on his way without a word. And so pleased with his courage was the husband that he now has the same man drive him whenever he comes to town. There is one place, however, to which he will not allow him to take him-to that home over in Jersey.

End Piece: My pet peeve is the doormen who slam taxi doors when not tipped or tipped less than they think they should receive for a useless service. A man and a woman got in a taxi in front of a wellknown hotel and the untipped doorman slammed the door with great force. In fact such force that the glass was shattered. And the taxi driver leaped out and gave him two beautiful black eyes. & Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Planting Fish by Plane Successful in Montana

HELENA, MONT.-Planting fish by airplane might sound as feasible taken up. There are eleven scaled as shooting rockets to Mars, but indictments to be opened and ar-! this method has proved successful Three galvanized metal cylinders.

three feet long, pointed at one end and open at the other, were filled with 2,000 rainbow and native trout ranging from two to three inches long. Flying from 100 to 400 feet heights

over isolated lakes, the containers were tossed from the plane. They burst when they struck the water. Only 50 fish, it is estimated, were John Schofield, superintendent of

Montana Fish Hatcheries, was delighted with the experiments. "I'm sure that fish can be planted cheaper and faster by plane than

Schofield said. Chicagoan Arrested Merele C. Uhlig of Chicago was arrested this morning on the

Strand for parking his car in front of a hydrant and on the wrong side of the street. Arraigned before City Judge Cahill he paid a fine of \$2 on each

U. S. Note Refuses

(Continued from Page Une) the Latin American nations, with regard to the central European

Recalling that the British ambassador had called to see him yesterday afternoon, he said the ambassador had come merely to obtain information.

Welles had no comment on the reported proposal of the Soviet government for a conference of powers to form a "stop-Hitler"

Text of Note The text of the United States note to Germany on the country's assumption of a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia follows: March 20, 1939

Herr Hans Thomsen, Charge d'affaires ad interim of

Sir:
I acknowledge the receipt of
your note of March 17 in which,
by direction of your government,
you inform the government of the
United States of the terms of the
decree on March 16 by the government of the Reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia. The government of the United States has observed that the prov-

inces referred to are now under the de facto administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that any legal basis exists for the status so indicated The views of this government with regard to the situation above referred to, as well as with re-

gard to related facts, were made known on March 17. I enclose herewith for the information of your government a copy of the statement in which those views vere expressed.

Accept, sir, the renewed assur-nces of my high consideration. SUMNER WELLES, Acting Secretary of State.

Finger Named Election Board Stenographer

A meeting of the Board of Elec-ions was held this morning at the develop great stores of armament office of the board in the county and also build bomb shelters for building. At that time the resig- protection. nation of Thomas J. Plunket as stenographer to the board was re- urged laymen and secretary to reived and accepted.

In place of Mr. Plunket the board appointed Harry M. Finger

Several days ago Mr. Plunket tendered his resignation because of press of personal matters.

Many of the claims against the
city of New York growing out of
the Lackawack water project are being tried by Mr. Plunket as at-terney for claimants. Mr. Finger for many years was

associated with the Saugerties-New York Steamboat Company. There was no other business ransacted by the Board of Elec-

Express Employes Receive burgh and Kingston were in al-

Recognition for their safe driving was given four employes of the local office of the Railway Express Agency by W. B. Ingalsbe, agent in charge, at a meeting held March 18, it was announced to-

Three of the men, D. F. Balzer, J. E. Keator and W. F. Seitz were presented with the merit awards for four years of driving with no accidents and T. J. McAuliffe was honored with the award for three years of safe driving.

Similar awards were given operators of the Railway Express Agency throughout the United States in recognition of their "no accident" records in 1938. Many have been accident free, the offi cials say, for four years in suc cession, since the inauguration of he five-year safe driving plan in 1935 by L. O. Head, president of he company.

Provides Sleeping Quarters Waterloo (A)-Sheriff Herbert

P. Yells believes "transients are all human beings and they must stay someplace," and as a result is going to permit them to sleep in the county jails here and at Ovid even if he can't feed them. The Seneca county board of supervisors adopted a resolution prohibiting feeding of transients in the county jails, suggesting they be sent to the county home.

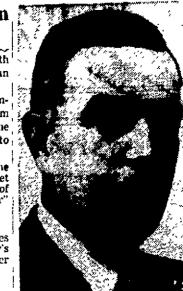
CORN TOP

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WHIPPED CREAM

In Plane Crash



A. G. Baumhauer. (above) member of a Dutch air mission to the United States, was one of ten persons killed when a "strato-liner" being given test flights fell 10,000 feet near Alder, Wash.

"Y" Secretaries, Directors Banquet turther motions and also for a

"It is not enough to say, I am for character and then not do anything to help it in your respective communities," challenged Dr. retary of the state committee of the New York State Y. M. C. A.'s rectors and employed secretaries employed by Plean.

The description of the Newburgh Y. M. C. A. last

George Van Wert of Gardiner, at the Newburgh Y. M. C. A. last President Augustus W. Bennet,

of the Newburgh Association, introduced the Hon. Peter Cantline, president of the New York State Y. M. C. A. committee, who urged the laymen and secretaries to in-still in their members the idea of everyone would practice this great principle it would not be neces-sary to build great battleships, Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, the

keynote speaker of the evening, seek to develop the qualities of character in their building programs. Think of each individual as an important part of this great society in which we live. Start in the homes and make the sons and daughters self reliant. The Kingston delegation was composed of Directors Russell H.

Broughton, Dr. Julian I. Gifford, President H. L. Winters, of the junior board of directors, and General Secretary Robert L. Sis-

make an investigation. the Y. M. C. A.'s of Poughkeepsic, Port Jervis, Nyack, Maybrook Railroad, Orange county, New-

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ing Grove and activities of the Newburgh engineers' licensing board. Governor Lehman ordered the nquiry after a federal grand jury

indicted 45 persons for alleged illicit liquor operations and charged, in its report, widespread corruption, vice and gambling in

Not Guilty Pleas

copy of the indictment. Bail was Eleven Dismissals

ants were discharged or bail can-James Lee Ellenwood, general sec-celled. The dismissals were:

Weldon Gholston, who was being held on a third degree burg-

> held on a burglary charge, growing out of a junk deal.
>
> Mary Davis, held on an assault charge growing out of a town of Ulster affair. The charge was

> This charge was dismissed at request of complainant.
>
> Ashley Ennist of Highland, who was held on a larceny charge. It was charged he took 50 cents from

Complamant requested a dismissal of the complaint.
Stanley Sajman of Rosendale, who was held on a larceny charge. The complainant requested a dismissal.

Henry Thomas, held on a robbery charge growing out of an af-fair in the city of Kingston, was discharged from custody. Samuel Yanowitz and Blanche

case involving a check matter.

Peter Longi of Poughkeepsic.

Longi was accused of impersonating an officer during the Quick-Central Hudson case when it was charged he had attempted to

manslaughter arising out of an automobile accident at Napanoch in which John Cushner was killed. This was dismissed on request of Awards for Safe Driving evening that it will become an an- while riding a bicycle in the vil-

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and its largest city, Newburgh, will report tomorrow after hearing four weeks' testimony.
Raymond P. Whearty, special prosecutor, said the fact-finding body devoted most of its time to the Newburgh welfare depart-ment. In addition, he asserted, it inquired into affairs of the Port Jervis police department, general civic affairs of the town of Bloom-

Grand Jury Will

Report Wednesday

On Orange Probe

Newburgh, N. Y., March 21 (2)

The special grand jury investi-

gating affairs of Orange county

Defendants Enter

(Continued from Page One)

continued. In 11 cases no bilis of indictment were found and the defend-

the New York State Y. M. C. A.'s lary charge growing out of the at the banquet of the board of di- Plean case in this city. He was

dismissed at the request of com-Averill Hotaling of Kingston, who was charged with abduction.

the George Hiltebrant place.

Rosenberg, a town of awarsing

Samuel Waruch, charged with



city, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of camp enrollment here. This quota represents the county's proportional share in the 6,950 applications to ation of silver purchase act. be accepted throughout New York,

are eligible for these 30-day gov ernment encampments. No obligation for future military service is incurred by enrollment. Local youths without prior training are being accepted for the C. M. T.

area on Governors Island. A \$400

This county has been allotted a What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press)

Approaches vote on government organization bill (12 noon EST). Labor committee studies proposals to start hearings on Wagner act amendments.

Special silver committee hears new farm legislation.

Considers minor legislation. Eugene Froemel, student at Judiciary committee receives Manhattan College, New York impeachment case.

Agriculture committee hears Secretary Wallace on new farm legislation. Ways and means committee Free physical examinations will continues hearings on social se-

> Labor committee discusses wage-hour amendments with Administrator Andrews.

MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, March 21-Albert Givens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Givens, who is in Babies' Hospital, New York city, is in a critical condition, following opera-tion performed Thursday.

ladies of the Presbyterian Women's Association met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Edwards with assisting hostesses being Mrs. John Nicklin and Mrs. Frank Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knaust

are the parents of a son born in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Friday. The boy has been named Allen. Mrs. Knaust before her marriage was the former Ruth Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Staples, Sr.

subcommittee report on Perkins city, recently participated in a track meet at Columbia Univer-He placed fourth in the sity. high jump and third in the pole vault. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Froemel of Marlborough and a graduate of the Marlborough Central High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant, Mrs. Benjamin Atkins, Mrs. Bertha Gurnett and Mrs. Joseph Smalley recently attended a ban-quet given at Olive Bridge for the state president of the Rebekah

A large attendance was had on Wednesday evening in the school



Overcome by joy at reaching America from Germany, where he had spent nine months in Nazi concentration camps, Herman Leopoldi, Viennese song writer, fell to the ground and kissed the free soil of the United States. At the New York pier to greet him were his wife, who came to this country three months ago, and his daughter, who came six months ago.

auditorium to hear the Mississippi Jubilee Singers. Jorced to wait more than a half hour for the ne-March Right in for Your Savings! Wards Easter Jalue Parade

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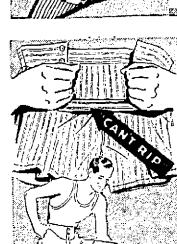
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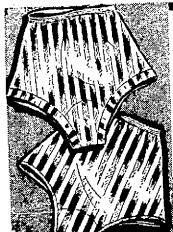
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New Jersey and Delaware. Young men between 17 and 24 Camp opening July 6 at Platts-burg barracks.

be given to young mer, of this curity changes.

Continues near curity changes.

Labor con unteered their services to the gov-Scholarship at Yale University Military committee

is offered for competition at the strategic war materials bill. Citizens' Military Training Camps bearing free tuition and valued at bearing free tuition and valued at S450, it was announced today at Hereford cattle sold in Texas in A large the U. S. Army's Second Corps 1938 brought \$354,832.

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In the first half of the program the Singers rendered a dozen or more negro spirituals and the second half consisted of well known old folk songs. A feature of this half, and which the children enjoyed mostly, was the dancing by a young boy. The Jubilee Singers were brought to the school as a part of the school AT THE MARK OF ITS assembly work Mrs. Augusta McElrath is confined to her home on West street MILE OF CEALITY by illness and under the care of Dr. J. Boynton Scott.

John Walker of Marlborough will go to New York on Wednes-day afternoon, March 29, to com-pele in the county oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. Walker last week won the local contest held in the Central School with his speech on

ALL DES WHENTEY -- IVE MOS OF IT I YEARS OLI DE GLASS

Constitutional Rights and the Dictatorship. Seven other contest-ants competed with Walker in the At the last meeting of the Malborough Rod and Gun Club, it was voted to spend \$10 for the construction of a dam in the stream of spring water on the Jack Ferguson farm at West Marlborough. The stream will then be used for raising trout. The fish are sent by the state to the club for distribution in various streams in the vicinity are too small, it is said, for immediate distribution after

tertainers, who had been held up

by the storm, the audience was

well repaid for their wait and the

program was thoroughly enjoyed.

arrival. The fish will be placed in the little pond at Ferguson's and kept there until they have attained a suitable growth. The materials for this dam have been donated to the club, and the only expense is for the construction. Tentative plans for a card party, to be held in the near future, were also discussed. It was announced that the Marlborough unit's allotment of Wild Life Stamps had been disposed of.

A new case, with glass doors, has been purchased by the members of the Charles Vieby Post, American Legion, and have placed in the Legion Hall on Western avenue. The case will hold guns belonging to the post, and it has been equipped with elected the state of the post and it has been equipped with elected the state of the state tric lights to better show the display. The interior of the case has been painted blue and gold. The money for the purchase of the ease was voted on meeting of the post.

Mrs. Charles Aldrich has been confined to her home by illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meddaugh and son, Edward, of Newburgh.

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SAFE DRIVING REWARD

Due to the activities of the Insurance Department of the State of New York in advocating the preferred risk rating for automomiles, about 500,000 motor car owners will find that their insurance rates for the year 1939 will be substantially lower than they ever have been, according to the annual report of the superintendent. Those to be rewarded are the careful drivers who have had no accidents for the past two years; or one accident, and that involving property damage

Figures furnished by the superintendent show that the owners of over 600,000 passenger automobiles carry liability insurance in this state. It is estimated that between 85 and 88 per cent merit Class A preference. Approximately a quarter of a million of these find their insurance renewable this time of year. Automobiles are frequently bought in the Spring resulting in the need for liability coverage at this time. The new policies that are being issued have on them a stamp or, in some cases, a gold seal which reads: "This policy is written at the Class A rates in consideration of the safe driving record of the named insured."

By putting car owners and drivers on a reward system, insurance companies have gained their cooperation. Motorists realizing that every accident claim must be paid out of their contributions to the general fund are more careful in the operation of their vehicles. With a reward in dollars and cents ahead, motorists will be more careful with the resultant reduction in accidents. Rewarding those who have had no accidents and requiring those who have had to pay more seems equitable.

Superintendent Pink reports that the Insurance Department is convinced that a much greater volume of automobile insurance should be in force in the state for the protection of the public. That this volume may be increased substantially and within a reasonably short period by continued efforts of insurance enterprise to popularize it, seems dubious. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that the answer will be legislation on the subject requiring greater financial responsibility on the part of the owners and

UNCLE HOLDS THE BAG

The United States is losing considerable trade as a result of absorption of Czechoslovakia by the Nazis, but that isn't all the financial story, by any means.

The little republic owed our people and government about \$230,000,000 of post-war debt and other obligations. These debts, along with \$62,000,000 that was owed to our country by Austria when it was taken over by Germany, make nearly \$300,000,000 for which the Nazi government is now considered

But it is probably not bothering Hitler, Goering & Co. They have steadfastly refused, so far, to acknowledge any responsibility for the Austrian debt, and are expected to treat the Czechoslovakian obligations in the same way. Unless a change of heart occurs in Berlin, the same irresponsible attitude will be adopted as Hitler adds other countries to his Nazi empire.

CONGRESSIONAL PENSIONS

Some sort of retirement pay or direct pension for members of Congress is now being discussed. Speaker Bankhead approved the idea the other day, adding that he had not initiated the movement and no definite formula or proposal was ready for consideration. The idea, however, he held worthy of further

Those favoring the suggestion point to the fact that Federal judges and civil employes receive retirement pay. The former become eligible for pensions after a certain period of service, the latter by making contributions from their salaries to a retirement fund.

Many men go to Congress expecting to make that service a career. They give up the business in which they have previously made their living. If, after some years, they are not re-elected, the resumption of the old business is often difficult.

It is argued, too, that senators and representatives might be greatly relieved from Albany High quintet.

much of the pressure brought by lobbying FATTEST KILL SO FAR groups if they were sure of retirement pay, They could be more independent and courageous in the stand they take on important

New York State allows its Congressional representatives to share in the benefits of the State Retirement Pay Act by contributing a percentage of their salaries. More than half of New York's representatives at Washington are preparing to do so.

It is a question about which more undoubtedly will be heard. Yet it doesn't fit very neatly into the current talk of needed economy. What would George Washington, Benjamin Franklin or Thomas Jefferson have thought

BIGGER, BETTER PAPERS

It is a rather common saying that you can get most for your money by buying a newspaper. Here is some evidence to back the

The family economics bureau of one of the insurance companies, studying newspapers as 'a major educational medium," finds that the newspaper reader today gets 250 to 500 per cent as much information as his grandfather got from his daily paper fifty years ago.

The average daily, it reports, in the course of this half-century has grown to four or five times its former size; and the strictly educational material in it has increased 150 per

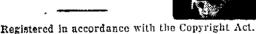
Another gain reported by the investigating bureau is that newspaper writing has become so much more condensed and expressive that 1,000 words now tell as much as used to be told in 2,000 words. That is at least what newspaper men try to do.

The totalitarian governments are doing some heavy thinking now on what to use for money. Bombs are not a complete sub-

Prof. Einstein says he's close to an explanation of the mystery of gravitation. All it means to us is that what goes up must

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



One of the mistakes often made is to wait too long before undergoing an operation that has been shown to be necessary. During the days or weeks that follow the condition is gradually becoming worse and the dread of the operation is lowering the defensive forces of the body. Then when operation is performed the results are not all that was expected or hoped for. The very fact that the patient has the operation banging over him interferes with the proper working of the body processes-digestion, heart rate, nerve reaction, and others.

STOMACH AND INTESTINAL ULCER

While we are all familiar with the way the heart rate and the breathing become more rapid when we are undergoing any emotional upsetment, we often fail to remember that every other process,

particularly digestion, is also disturbed. One of the common ailments believed to be dife to a considerable extent to nervousness and emotional disturbances is uteer of the stomach (gastric ulcer) and ulcer of the first part of the small intestine adjoining the stomach-duodenum (duodenal

"The fact that among large groups of persons living in the same climate and under the same standards of life, ulcer develops in only a few, shows that ulcer is not due to 'outside' conditions or factors but to some 'inside' factor. The importance of individual tendency or predisposition is shown in the number of slender individuals with thin blood who suffer with ulcer." These individuals are usually of the worried or anxious type and are upset by circumstances that would not bother others. The upsetment interferes with the nervous impulses going from brain to stomach and disturbs the movements of the stomach as it churns the food and also causes more stomach digestive juice to be manufactured than is needed. This means that even if ulcer is cured by medicine or diet, or actually removed by operation, these patients, because of their nervousness and their emotional disposition, will cause another ulcer to grow or de-

The thought then is that while medicine and diet will heal the great majority of stomach and intestinal ulcers, to prevent ulcers returning or new ones from developing, the patient must learn to acquire calmness of spirit and not let little things upset him

Health Booklets

There are nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton available. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances: Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 21, 1939 .-- The first day of spring proved a delightful one here.

Death of Mrs. Dennis Costello of Hanratty

Charles J. Houghtaling opened the former Albrecht grocery store on Cedar street. There were 24 cases of diphtheria under quarantine in Kingston.

March 21, 1929 -- A bill was in hands of Governor Roosevelt in Albany which would give one day off in every seven to policemen. At present the police of Kingston work every day in the week.

Port Ewen Fire Department received its new truck and used it for first time that night in responding to an alarm of fire for a burning auto-Dr. Albert Margolis was planning to open

dental offices on the second floor of the Mansion House building. Fire of unknown origin destroyed a frame house and barn at the Washburn Brothers' brickyard at

Kingston High School was climinated from the New York State High School Basketball Tournament in the first round of play at Syracuse by the



Sunday at their summer home on

George Vonder Osten. local war

veteran, expects to return home

soon, following a series of exam-

inations and treatments at a hos-

Marvin Green and Charles Per

soneus have their state road maple

trees tapped and have made quite

year totals about 15 gallons.
Mrs. May Giles is keeping

Frost damage to the pavement

apparently is much heavier than

it is impossible to dodge them all

at ordinary speed. The road in its

present state is a source of much

inconvenience to local motorists,

many of whom journey to Kings-

School Trustee Louis Thicl re-

cently revived an almost forgot-

ten tradition in connection with

the old tavern at Hogsback, where

erosion has exposed the southwest corner of the cellar foundation of

the Civil War times hostelry. Mr.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, March 21-A daugh-

ter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. West Holden of

Kingston were Sunday visitors at

Herbert Shultis, Sr., also Mrs. Mary Johnson and daughter,

Mary, have returned home after

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Schniedel, Jr., who were married recently. Mrs. Schniedel

before her marriage was Miss Beulah Ticefeldt of this place. Mrs. C. Thomson and Mrs. O.

Clark spent Friday at the home of Mrs. C. Rion.

the Wesleyan Church, has been quite ill for the past two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson enter-

Several in this community are

tained his aunt from Illinois Tues-

ill with colds and sore throat.
Among those ill are Mrs. V.

ill at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Treadway is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. DuBois.

Clyde Gardiner of Saugerties.

Earl Bennett has been visiting

Jean Haas had her tonsils re

moved at the Benedictine Hos-

pital during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rion and chil-

MT. MARION.

and Mrs. Warren Myer.

some time in Schenectady.

Mt. Marion, March 21 .-- Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Keely is spending

Mrs. Warren Myer, president of

the Ladies' Aid of the Plattekill

Reformed Church, has announced

Fourth of July. It will be remem-

bered that in the past year, Dr

and that the previous year Presi-

also be an excellent speaker.

tis and Josephine Johnson.

Kelsey, is better.

at his home in Willow.

day evening.

The Rev. D. Osgood, pastor of

spending the winter in Florida.

he ever heard from again.

ton several times a week.

the Thiel farm.

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 21-Mrs. Oscar Ganter and son, Emmett, of the old state road have returned from pital in New York. a sojourn of several weeks in Florida. The Ganters while temporarily residing at North Miami a bit of syrup. First run crop of motored to Key West and also syrup at the Winchell farm this up the Tamiami Trail to Tampa where they spent one night at the house for her brother, Emory Pernew Mayfair Hotel. The local residents made the trip to Florida in death of Mrs. Personeus recently. their new model Oldsmobile sport

A number of Old School Baptists gathered at the Olive and holes in fact are so numerous that Hurley meeting house Sunday for devotional services

C. G. Fuller of New York city spent a few days last week with Mrs. Fuller at their Mountain Laurel Lodge on the north reservoir boulevard. Mr. Fuller still is partially crippled as a result of a broken ankle, sustained carlier in the winter.

Orville Winchell of Kingston called on his cousin, Elwyn Winch-ell, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Winchcli's old home here was the present Story summer residence near Little Tonche Mountain.

Several Shokan residents have eccived cards from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terwilliger who left Ashokan for Florida in their car early n March. At last report the Terwilligers were enjoying life at St. Petersburg on the Gulf Coast. L. P. Graham of Kingston was

numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country the latter part of the

John Adsit, Shokan's foremost skiing enthusiast, is commuting daily to Kingston where he is taking a course at the Moran Busi-

ness School. March 20, 1894, the Olive town Sunday School Association met in convention at the Tongore M. E. Church, Those taking an active part in the proceedings included the Rev. P. R. Gott, Tabor W. Cornish, the Rev. George Nei-meyer, Capt. Garrett C. House, George M. Everett, J. Wesley Bishop and William Smith, the county secretary. Seven schools eported a total average weekly

attendance of 293 members.
Earl Brundage, well known nountain road farmer, is driving recently acquired Essex sedan. A stubborn chimney and wood-work fire at the Earl C. Elmendorf residence in the village center Sunday brought quite a crowd of helpers to the scene. Efforts to put out the smoldering flames with water and chemical exinguishers proving futile, the Voodstock firemen were summoned to Shokan. The fire finally was

hours after it was first noticed by he Elmendorfs The snow fields still hold pracically intact, there having been very little thawing weather dren recently visited his uncle throughout last week. Conditions and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis, have been bad on the narrow at Hunter. Ridge Road where the plowed snow precluded passing by cars in

reached and extinguished several

most places. Robert Secor, well known up-Robert Secor, well known up Mrs. George Myer of Union City, town Bull Market attache, paid N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. a visit to his Shokan place Sun-

Mrs. Harold Eignor of Pine Hill spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Adsit, and family

Shokan friends of Mrs. Amasa Slawson of Kingston will be sorry to learn of Mrs. Slawson's continued illness which has kept the ormer Shokan woman confined to her home for the past several months.

Charles Arnold of Kingston was numbered among the recent callers in the village. William Shultis, one of the old-

est citizens of Shokan, is enjoying fairly good health at the age of 76 years. Mr. Shultis in his vounger days was known as one of the most expert wood choppers in northern Ulster.

family motored here and spent tures.

STONE REDGE

Stone Ridge, March 21.-There will be an anuual meeting of the trustees and plotholders of Fairview Cemetery this evening at the Stone Ridge school house.

John Basten, a student at Pratis Institute, Brooklyn, spent the ly, so they have hardly had much week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Depuy and daughter, Edith, of Kingston were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

The Girls' League for Service of the north reservoir boulevard was the case last year. Chuck at the Reformed parsonage. Thelma Van Demark will speak on the topic, "Turning Wheels of India." Mrs. Lansing Hunt is spending a few days at Poughkeepsie with her mother, Mrs. John Becker.

Oscar Van Wagenen of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagenen.

The choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sahler to practice for the special Easter music. Thiel avers that a pack peddler All members are requested to be put up for the night at the tavern present.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges of New York city and Stone Ridge, was a recent week-end guest of Mrs. E. someone and was not seen to leave nor was Chadbourne.

Mrs. Thomas Grier spent the week-end in Wappingers Falls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acker-John Staiger Friday night men. Mr. Grier and son, Andy, Mother and baby are both doing motored to Wappingers Falls on motored to Wappingers Falls on Sunday and Mrs. Grier returned home with them.

Mrs. Isaac Graham and Mrs. the home of her brother, L. Rowe. Vernon Barnhart attended a luncheon of the Pomona Grange on Saturday in Sullivan county. The annual meeting of the members of the M. E. Church for the election of trustees will take place

on March 29, at the church. Word has been received from Florida that Dr. James Cantine is ill. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finan of Nyack were recent visitors in this village.

and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family of Milburn N. J., spent the week-end at their summer home in Stone Ridge. Victor Van Wagenen has ob tained his license as a real estate broker. He recently sold the property of Mrs. Violet Muller to

a local party.

Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker was a Eckert and two children, Johnny Staiger, Jr., Mrs. D. Lynch and son, Karl Harrington, Janet Shul-Sunday evening guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison. The Builders' Guild of the Mrs. Alice Quick, who has been Methodist Church will meet Saturday afternoon, March 25, at the

tome of Mrs. Roy Ransom. the Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, March 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart. The public is invited. Miss Frances Barnhart was a

guest Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fister in Kingston. Virgil Wager, Sr., who is employed at Haverstraw, is spending

some time home with his family.

Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., spent Tuesday in Kerhonkson at the home of Mrs. Fred Sherman, the occasion being the first birthday of Mrs. Sherman's daughter, Dee.

LAKE KATRINE. Lake Katrine, March 21.-For

that the annual fair and supper of the benefit of the Lake Katrine the church will be held on the P.-T. A. two one-act plays, "A Loose Brick in the Chimney" and Mary Wooley, president-emeritus ed at the Grange Hall on Wednesof Mt. Holyoke, was the speaker, day evening, April 12. Following the plays dancing will be held with dent Franklin D. Roosevelt attendmusic by the Ambassadors, a foured and spoke. This year there will piece orchestra. The public is cordially invited. Mt. Marion P.-T. A. will hold

its March meeting in the school Norway's North Cape enjoys a house this evening at 8 o'clock. Gulf Stream climate, Water never The parents and teachers will enfreezes there, although it is in a

Today in Washington

Douglas Is in Sympathy With New Deal and Yet Has Confdence of Many Wall Street Men By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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By BRESSLER

Washington, March 21-Presiup so much time in the 1937 ses-Justice Harlan Stone as a con- of fairness. sistent "Liberal," there now are at least five justices who favor a 'Liberal" interpretation of the impression, but it is always diffi-

constitution. Court by adding more justicesselected by President Roosevelt. when he ascends the bench,

Messrs. Reed, Black and Frank-

Just what is a "liberal outlook" may take a little time to develop, perhaps until some concrete cases arise involving clear issues as between the confiscation doctrine, often espoused by "radicals," and the idea of conservation of property for the individual, hitherto championed as true liberalism.

But it would be wrong to give the impression that most cases that come before the Supreme Court of the United States contain constitutional questions, ance as the individual jus Most of them concern the conflict look at public controversies of private rights, and that is one personally and without political reason why, in the past, corporareason why, in the past, corporation lawyers who have had a successful career in private practice have usually been picked for the Supreme Court. In this respect, the new appointees, with the pos-sible exception of Justice Reed, do not have much actual experience. Justice Black was in political life, and Professors Frankfurter and Douglas have been teaching law at Harvard and Yale, respectivecontact with the actual operations of the many kinds of businesses whose activities come into litigation of the kind that reaches the

Supreme Court.
Mr. Douglas, on the other hand, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 perience of a rare sort, being Ostrander and Ray Smith were chairman of the securities and exchange commission, where he vestment banking, securities sales were elected as deacons for two on the stock exchanges, and re- years. organization proceedings as they relate to the bankruptcy lawsan insight into corporation finance which should prove invalu-

able to him on the bench. The principal objection which Brink, treasurer. will be urged against Mr. Dougappointed from the west. true Mr. Douglas has spent more years of his life in the northwest idea in urging a westerner has been the possible selection of someone actually engaged, in his the church. adult life, in practicing law in the

west

Just why this should be a requirement is not easy to explain, because it would naturally be assumed that an intelligent and Friday evening, March 31. No adcapable jurist should be appoint- mission will be charged. ed irrespective of what section of the country claims him. When it Berean Class presented its annual was President Hoover's task to minstrel show to a large and apappoint a man to the Supreme preciative audience. Court and the west claimed that particular appointment as a mat- are sponsoring the Jubilee Sing ter of priority and tradition, he ers, who are presenting an enterbrushed aside geographical con-siderations to appoint the late on Tuesday evening, April 25.

Justice Cardozo, who hailed from

New York. Whether Mr. Douglas, who was dent Roosevelt now has appointed born in the state of Minnesota four out of the nine justices of and lived in the state of Washingfour out of the nine justices of and lived in the state of washing the Supreme Court of the United ton, is a full-fledged representative of the far west in a political sense is not so important as other appointment before this whether he is qualified to sit on second presidential term is over, the Supreme Court for the many thus rendering strangely super-years ahead that his youthful age thus rendering strangely super-fluous the controversy which took Mr. Douglas has in the national capital is this: He is in sympathy sion of Congress and started the with the New Deal and yet he has Democratic party on its present in Wall Street because he has era of division. If one counts seemed to them to possess a sense

There are undoubtedly men in

Wall Street who hold an opposite cult for business interests to form The latest appointee, William an appraisal of a public official O. Douglas, carries out one ob-jective of Mr. Roosevelt's 1937 who has a statute to enforce effort to reorganize the Supreme which has in it noxious provisions. On the whole, it may be said youth on the bench-even more that William O. Douglas is fundathan do the three other justices mentally honest and sincere. If, The other objective—a "Liberal outlook" with respect to the interpretation of the constitution—can certainly be assured through Mr. Douglas, just as it was achieved with the appointment of Messrs Reed Black and Franks on the basis of the evidence preon the basis of the evidence presented and fairness in interpreting the law and the constitution,

he will make a good judge.

If, as sometimes happens, judges do not permit themselves to forget they once were part of the world of political controversy, it takes a long time for the public to acquire confidence in their fundamental sense of justice, and, after all, respect for the Supreme Court of the United States as an institution will rise or fall in the future, as in the past, in accord-ance as the individual justices

Mr. Douglas will doubtless be confirmed, and, if predictions are in order, it may be assumed that Justice Douglas will forget political and economic prejudices so far as it is humanly possible and will devote himself to the tenets of fairness and equal justice "to rich and poor alike," as is requived in the oath of office taken by a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

HURLEY

Hurley, March 20 -After the prayer service on Thursday evening, elders and deacons for the in the last few years has had ex- consistory were elected. John elected as elders for two years. has learned a great deal about in- Ernest Myer and Gilbert Cole

> At a recent meeting of the Berean class the following officers were elected. Betty Kern, president; Betty DuBois, vice-president; Rada Smith, secretary; Sarah

On Wednesday evening the offilas is geographical, for western cers and teachers of the Sunday senators have wanted a justice School will meet at 7:30 at the It is parsonage.

Wednesday, March 29, the Ec-I-Vres and the Berean classes will than anywhere else, but the basic serve an Italian-American spaghetti supper in the church. The

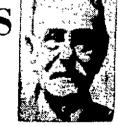
> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Decker have moved to the Allen farm where Mr. Decker is employed. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a spider web social on

On last Friday evening the

The members of the consistory

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 81-Rosedale

Deemed one of the most handsome steamboats of her class ever

The wooden hull of the "Rose-into the rival steamboat line.

dale" was constructed at Norfolk. 1902 marked the advent of sev-Virginia in 1877, being 216 feet eral new steamboats for use or with a cylinder diameter of 50 Island and Rockaway Beach. inches with a 12 foot stroke.

trim lines and considered her a short routes around New York. very handsome vessel for her class.

about New York harbor at that appeared in and around the period carried their hoilers in the Quaker city on the Delaware hold and forward of the engine as river in 1917 and continuing there

The parents and teachers will en- precess there, actions miles north as a dayboat. This period of ser- while she was laid-up at Norfolk, excursion vessel around New York port-

harbor, also making trips to Coney Island.

On September 18, 1879, the "Rosedale" inaugurated a day to sail the waters of the Hudson Service under the management of river, the "Rosedale" enjoyed an Captain Anning J. Smith, between A card party for the benefit of river, the "Rosedale" enjoyed an New York and Bridgeport as an existence of 45 years in which she opposition vessel, and the fare saw service on many routes and from Bridgepert to New York was was consumed by the reduced to sixty-five cents or one flames in the same port where dollar per round trip. This opshe was launched many years be position was continued until 1892 when the "Rosedale" was taken

She had a breadth of beam this route, with the result that 34 fect two inches, depth of the "Rosedale" was laid up for a hold 10 feet. The gross tonnage time. During the summer months was 938 with the net tonnage of 1905 and 1906, Captain Smith rating of 677, and she was power-engaged in the excursion business ed with a vertical beam engine running the "Rosedale" to Coney

The "Rosedale" was built for "Rosedale" running on the James service on the James river but river during the Jamestown Exwas soon brought north to New hibition; the following fall the York waters. Her first appear steamboat was back in New York ance in New York harbor created harbor. In the spring of 1908 the much favorable comment among "Rosedale" was again used on the cose Brick in the Chimney and steamboat men who admired her Rosedale" was again used on the "An Early Start" will be present-

Philadelphia was the next port Few steamboats in and of call for the "Rosedale" as she

In the summer of 1878 the to Norfolk, Virginia and laid up at "Rosedale" was placed in service the Merritt & Chapman yard. Fire between Peekskill and New York ravaged the "Rosedale" in 1922 f the most expert wood choppers tertain the 4-ri at this meeting and narrow and five hundred vice was short-lived and the ending the career which had bemiles nearer the Pole than Alaska's Yukon.

This period of ser- while she was laid-up at Norfolk,
miles nearer the Pole than Alaska's Yukon.



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1. How much did it cost Rob-ert Gordon Sproul, above, to turn down a job?
2. What outstanding Ameri-can recently failed to show up for work for the first time in nine years?

3. Is Mrs. Maria Magdalene

Sieber, who's about to become a U. S. citizen, a (a) sculptress,

(b) actress, or (c) novelist?
4. What jokes did the American Federation of Actors re-

5. Crown Prince Frederick

and Princess Ingrid, soon to

visit America, come from what country?

Expects Good Season

spring business in the farm im-

14 BIG REASONS

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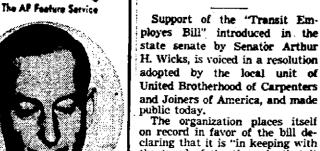
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ty Headlights.

has the same big, 82-

with a new "Safety Sig-

cently taboo?



The organization places itself on record in favor of the bill de-claring that it is "in keeping with the trend of the times in that it seeks to better the conditions and advance the interests of the working classes of the state.'

Transit Measure

The resolution states further, that the local unit of the organization, feels that it should become "part and parcel of the law of the State of New York and that its enactment will be a step

in the right direction."

The resolution was adopted unanimously at a meeting of local No. 251, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at their meeting quarters at Broadway and Brewster street, March 18.

The organization expressed itself as being "wholeheartedly in accord with the purposes and aims of said proposed bill."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Mrs. Carl McKinley

San Antonio, Tex.-Mrs. Carl Harrison S. Forde of Hurley, has McKinley, sister of Nina Baroness eceived a carload of tractors and von Below of Washington, D. C. several truck loads of plows, har-rows, manure spreaders, lime sow-of Berlin. ers, corn planters, etc., at his warehouse for spring trade. Mr. Forde reports prospects for good

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Carpenters Back NOMINATED TO SUPREME COURT



Feet on the desk of his Washington office, William O. Douglas, one-time farm hand, hears the news that President Roosevelt has nominated him for the Supreme Court. He is 40 years old and chairman of the securities commission. If confirmed, he will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired February 13.



Two days before her husband was nominated to the Supreme Court, Mrs. William O. Douglas (right) was busy in Union Mess Hall, Washington, helping feed striking hotel workers. With her was Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the executive secretary of the monopoly

MRS. DOUGLAS FEEDS STRIKERS



NEW PONTIFF AND HIS CROWN



Interesting details of the triple crown of the papacy are shown in this close-up picture of Pope Pius XII as he appeared on the balcony of St. Peters, Vatican City, just after his coronation. This is one of the first original photographs of the coronation to reach America.

BINNEWATER Binnewater, March 20-Mrs. H. Thursday.

Weiber of Kingston visited her Mrs. Roberts of New York city on Friday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ipsen.

Muncey motored to Kingston on Mrs. F. Jordan of New York

father, Fred Markle, on Thursday, city called on Mrs. Millie Freer s spending several days at the W. Embree and William Sulli-

van motored to Kingston Wed-Mrs. H. Paradise and Mrs. A. nesday evening.

Noted Soloist at Comforter Club

Headlining the entertainment cheduled for the annual "Ladies" Night" of the Comforter Men's Club Tuesday evening at the church hall, will be Gerald D. Holt, tenor soloist from New York

city.
Mr. Holt, winner of the 1931 Atwater Kent audition, is a pupil of Madame Hilda Roosevelt and has studied opera at the Conservatoire De Fontainebleu in France. He will give two groups of selections, including "Still Wie Die Nacht," "Cara Mis Ben," "Bird Song at Eventide.'

Four other acts are included in the program which Chairman Al Reese has arranged for the enter-tainment of the wives or friends of the club members.

A brief business session will open the evening's activity at 8 o'clock, the entertainment will follow and refreshments will be

Mid-Week Lenten Service At Immanuel Lutheran

The fifth mid-weck Lenten meditation will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock The theme of the meditation will "Christ Condemned by the State." An organ recital featuring Lenten selections will begin at 7:15 p. m. George Weil, organist. The musical program:
Prelude—Adagio Kern

Hymn-Lord Jesus Christ, My Life Behm Offertory—Largo Handel Hymn-O Lamb of God Most Holy Decius Children's cholr—Where O Lord Jesus Fleming Hymn-Now God Be With Us ...

Bruesder Postlude—Beautiful Savior Theiss

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, March 20-Mr. and Mrs. Lamcraft and friend from Brooklyn called on Mr. and Mrs. McLaren and family over

the week-end. Mrs. A. Hawley, who has a po-sition in Beacon, was home over

the week-end.
Miss Muriel Bundy spent the week-end in New York city.
Mrs. I. Carmical made a business trip to Kingston on Monday.
Glad to see little Miss Betty. Mowle back in school after being

home a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Winchell from
Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melos on Sunday.

Joe Ebbers and friends were up from New York city at their sum-

mer home. John Coutant from New Jersey came to visit his sister, Miss Nellie Coutant, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bundy made a business
trip to Kingston on Wednesday.

News I. Q. Answers 1. \$36,500 a year. He declined a bank presidency which paid \$50,000 to keep college job which pays \$13,500.

313,000.

2. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. He was ill.

3. Actress. Her film name is Marlene Districh; she was born in Berlin. 4. Those lampooning relief work, particularly the WPA.
5. Denmark.

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The assembly, convening at 11 a. m., may vote on a bill reducing railroads' share of grade crossing elimination costs from 50 to a maximum of 15 per cent; plans action on scores of minor measures. Senate meets at 12 noon to deal

ith secondary legislation. Legislative investigation of unemployment insurance resumes.

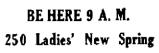


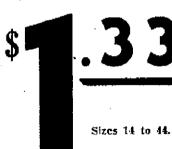
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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Yesterday: Madame Meaux 18 Slade's sister-in-lau. She proviices to help Asey.

Chapter 11 'Would-Be Burglar'

A SEY expected to find Weston over at the hall, and the usual number of bystanders remembered seeing him just a few minutes before, so he waited in the exposition rooms, where the local antique collections, and the flower vegetable and preserve entries, held sway.

J. Arthur Brinley came up to June.

"Good evening vicaing our ontries' Er-Mayo.

"Yup." Weston tells me that Slade has left town for the time being. He," Brinley nodded knowingly, "says Slade was seared out of town, but Bessie and I know that you manthat we appreciate it, sir, we appreciate it deeply!" "Don't thank me."

"Ah, modest, as everyone says. was supposed to be. "And—Mayo." "What?"

"Er-some of the ladies, they want to take down their quilts for the night. I don't want to be rude to our guests, but on the other hand, it's a chilly night, and the quilts—you know what I mean. Have you any suggestions?"

"There's General Philbrick over "There's General Philbrick over to act outlandish. We'll have a there," Asey said. "Tell him to take out his watch, and announce the their wars of his that the even of the their wars of his that the even of the their wars of his that the even of the the even take out his watch, and announce in that voice of his that the exposition will close in five minutes, but will open tomorrow at-well, whenever it does. Then close the door, an' the ladies can rip down quilts to their heart's content, an' no fechin's hurt."

"Wonderful" Brinley said. "Thank you! I never thought ofoh, thank you'"

Ten minutes later the antique quilts of Billingsgate—pine trees. log cabins, rising suns, birds and baskets, ship's wheel, rose of baskets, ship's wheel, rose of smith an' have him fix things up. Ten minutes later the antique Sharon, duck's foot in the mud-and all the hundred and one other kinds, were on the way to their respective homes to warm the tourists and the old settlers.

Asey grinned and strolled upstairs towards the town offices.

A man coming down brushed by him hurnedly, taking the steps down four at a time. Asey glanced after him curious-

ly, for the man wore the first dark, city-like clothes he had seen in a long while. Then, at the selectmen's offices,

Asey stopped short.

The glass-topped door was open, but there was no light in the offices beyond. He could see the marks where the lock and door had been

'Goldilocks'

forced.

original pace, he was now beyond pursuit, anyway. And in the continued his a guard yourself, tonight. Does that help your blues?" pursuit, anyway. And in the confusion outside the hall, with dozens of cars starting and turning and departing, it would be next to impossible to find anyone. Not without creating a lot more con-

Weston appeared at the head of the stairs. Bruley said you wanted me-

is anything the matter? What's this" "A gent," Asey informed him, "has been pryin' into that which

don't concern him. Come on let's see the damage.

Weston nearly wept.
"Asey, has someone broken in there? Who? Did you see—let's go after him!"

"He's not important, rel'tively speakin"," Asey said, "but what he may have found or got or done or taken away matters a lot. Come

Nervously, Weston went to work in the office.

'He hasn't touched Jeff's desk and he hasn't touched Brinley's desk, but he has been at my desk -what are you laughing about now. Asey Mayo? This isn't-" "You sounded so much." Asey

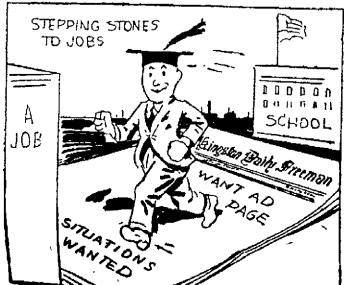
said, "like Goldilocks an' the three bears. Go on, Wes. I m sorry."

'He didn't touch the files. They're all right. He didn't touch the safe. thank God, because I've got a hundred times as much cash there as

usual. As far as I can see. Asev. he only went to my desk, and everything seems to be in the right order except my lower big drawer."

Scouts Show Speed

Spencerport (P)-Boy Scouts emergency call, unexpected, was showed their preparedness here by telephoned to three villages at mobilizing 59 scouts in a 15-mile 12 30 p m In 20 minutes after the radius within 60 minutes after first patrols had been sent out, two "children' were reported lost one squad returned with one in a woods. The children were grainbay, The second "child" was grainbags, object of a mimic child brought in 50 minutes later.



"What d'you keep there, ledg-

"Yes. Mostly I've got committee lists and plans for this week—I did keep'en in the safe, but lately I've just left them out. Everyone knows 'em. They weren't important, because everything in them has been copied and printed and numeographed. I—oh," Weston added lamely, 'I did used to keep my ledger of vital statistics there. Just jotted things down, and copied them later. We don't have more'n a couple of dozen births, or deaths or—"

"Did you or did you not hike that ledger over to the bank and put it in the vault?" Asey demanded.

"I did. I was out front this morning when they opened the bank at cight. Well, I don't understand this much do you?"

"Only that someone wanted to peek at that ledger. Certainly they didn't want Old Home Week plans, with the streets knee deep in'em, so to speak. Well, well. An' I didn't even get much of a look at that fellow, either. He had on dark clothes an' a felt hat, but he didn't Slade was seared out of town, but Bessie and I know that you managed it. I wanted you to know that we appreciate it, sir, we appreciate it deeply!"

Country outstandin' features. Huh. You was goin' to have a guard here at night, wasn't you, in the hall

here?"
Weston shook his head. "You know there's never been a bur-But you know we know" Asey giary in this town, unless boys wondered what sort of reward that broke into summer houses, or something. Why?"

Outlandish Outlanders

TTD seem that you had a wouldhe burglar here among your guests," Asey said. "Wes, don't lose sight of the fact that you're not just copin' with natives here. You've got a good many out-landers, an' some of'em are goin'

"Tell'em, to look after your aniques, an' exposition, an' all, an' for the benefit of anyone desirin' aid or assistance. Billingsgate's gesture of safety for its guests.

Two cops constantly on call. Make a hit, I shouldn't wonder." "Well," Weston was dubious, "I suppose so. But how can we ex-plain this door?"
"Blame it on me. My car keys

Got one in town, ain't you? Get him, then. Weston, I don't know as I ever saw a man jitter the way you can when once you get started! What's the matter with you?"
"Matter? It's like sitting on a

"Matter? It's like sitting on a powder keg! You can't tell what'll be the last straw that'll leave you holding the bag..."

"Weston," Asey said, "get the locksmith, an' stop this foolishness! I'm goin' over to the fireworks. It's most time for'em."

"There!" Weston said. "There's the next thing! The fireworks! What'll happen tonight when they

What'll happen tonight when they have the big display? Who'll be shot tonight?"
"No one."

"How do you know? For all you know, someone might shoot at you!"

A SEY stood there and surveyed the situation.

There was no sense to romping downstairs and trying to pursue the man, for the chances of catching him were something less than slim. If the fellow continued his you to send a cop to stay with

"What use is a guard, if some-one's decided to kill me: Suppose did keep out of the way of windows, and had a guard with me. If anyone wanted to shoot deer pall at me, all they've got to do is figure where I'm sitting, or sleep-ing, and fire—right through the walls Suppose someone does take o shooting through walls? Up at

Aunt Sara's, for example?" 'Won't get far there," Asey said. That's an old house, an' built on the foundations of an older one There's a solid four-inch uckness of brick between the lapboards an' the wainscoting. Aunt Saia was tellin' me today, 'about how it cost'em a young fortune to have the place wired for electricity. If anyone wants to pop at me under the circumtances, they have my permission. low, call the locksmith, an' I'll send up a trooper Don't worry,

you'll be taken care of " "But who was this man here?" Weston said "What did he break

"This is a new one," Asey fold him. "This isn't the first one."
"Someone clse" Weston said. "What makes you think so?"

The first fellow stole your keys, didn't he" Or the duplicates, or keletons, Well, why should be toop to lock breakin"? This is two cther fellows. Weston, cheer up, will your I-on goodby. I'll see you later."

Continued tomorrow-

(Cop. 19ht, 1959)

hunt to test scouts' efficiency. The

Junior-I'm going to mix quinine with my sister's lip rouge. Read is or Not

Is this cup sanitary? Native-Must he, everybody uses it.

careless mother . . . Note how she lures out the tender little buds and then turns around and freezes 'em to death.

are. Junior, tell the class how it is that you keep your hands so nice and clean. the dishes every morning.

I've built dream castles all my life--I've built them by the But they are fragile palaces which tumble to the floor.

ANOTHER IDEA GONE TO THE DOGS



THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1939





LI'L ABNER

HEM AND AMY

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BETTER RUN

TH' DOCTOR.

FETCH

OH-IT

LI'L ABNER!

HANNIBAL

HANNIBAL'S PLOT *DERE DAISY MAE---AH HATES YO'--YO'
MAKES ME SICK--SO
WHY SHOULD AH MARRY
WIF YO'--HANNIBAL
HOOPS IS TH' MAN FO'
YO'--BETTER GRAB HIM
QUICK."---TH'SAME!-LI'L ABNER GAVE ME THIS NOTE FO YO-

TH' FUST PART O' TH' NOTE HAIN'T Y-YO' MEAN ~ WHAR LI'L ABNER SAYS-- HANNIBAL HOOPS IS TH' MAN FO' YO:"? MPAWTINT-TH' IMPANTINT PART PART

By AL CAPP. NO! WHAR HE SAYS - * GRAB HIM QUICK!

By Frank H. Beck



falls, I shed a lot of tears— And think that life's just not worth while; but that thought

disappears.
For suddenly I find myself in-volved in some new dream;

And rosy clouds surround me in

aid survive; I'm sure I'll keep on aiding them

Then the third popped up: "We

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

—Lyla Myers.

They, too, keep me alive!

using the word "beans."

another pupil.

L Lose one's
footing

5. Rolled tea used in Asia 3. Difficult

12. The pineapple 13. Lubricant 14. Orchestral

Instrument
The southwest
wind
16. Corded fabric
17. Measure
18 Piloted
20. Masculine

21 Late: comb.

21. Late: comb. form
22. Atmosphere
23. Atany-jointed, many-footed animal
27. Witness
30. Strikes with wonder and fear
31. Turf

Instrument

the bright boy of the class





By Junius

If you were busy being good, And doing just the best you could.

You'd not have time to blame Who's doing just the best he can

While dressing, a man staying in a hotel wished to summon the hotel maid. The only bell he could are all human beans discover was in the bathroom attached to his bedroom. He rangi several times without result Later, having dressed, he encountered the maid in the corridor, and reproached her for having failed

Maid-Which bell did you ring

Man-The bathroom bell. Maid—Ah, but you shouldn't have used it. That bell is only to be used in case you feel faint or frown in the bath!

Queen, how things come out. for instance. Jack had money and Jill had nil Jill married Jack, so Jack had Jill, Jill went to Reno, now she's back Jack has nothing, Jill has jack.

There is always somebody with the ne essary information: Sw. . i (in late hours)—How can deave you?

To I Father (poking his head around the door)—Bus No 60, Train No. 13, or any taxicab!

Spring Song!

fear 46. Also
31. Turf 46. Also
32. Young salmon 47. Spanish widemouthed jar
34. Concluding 48. Frozen
36. Vapor 49. Electrified
particle
33. Reject disdainfully
41. Early sottler
45. City of the
leaning 52. Type measures
tower 53. Rational Why does a woman's fancy turn to cleaning house in spring? And why do modern housewives to to such old notions cling? Why not clean house in summer in winter, or in fall?

In fact-please answer this one. just why clean house at all? Junior-My sister's fellow kicked my dog vesterday, but I'll get even with him all right Friend-How will you get even?

Coffee once cost \$30 a pound Tourist (at roadside spring)-

Nature, after all, is a cruel and

Teacher-Now I want you to notice how clean Junior's hands Junior-Mother makes me wash

Dream Castles

And every time some dream house

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 21-A Ladies' Auxiliary was formed recently at Clintondale in connection with the Allied Communities Fire Company at which time Mrs. Gershom its gay alluring scheme.

Though reason tells me dreams are fakes, which—through my ducted on the second Tuesday of each month at the fire house,

Clintondale, at 8 o'clock.
Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and chil-Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and children were guests of her parents, Harold Ferguson. The speaker for the city and each was a lottery of the city and each was a

L. Saborese is seriously ill

day evening.

RYGRAINS

19. Brasilian
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C

S BAN 28. Sea eagle
29. Unit of work
WORD 32. Derivatives
of benzene

of benzeue

34. Strike out

35. Sault Sainte
Marie:
colloq.

36. Green herbage

38. Stake for
roasting
mear

40. Secondhand
41. Tree with hard
light wood
42. Lamb's pen
name
43. Ardor
44. Scarce
44. Cravat

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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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PANES BAN

2. Raise

4. Forebears

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1. Mineral springs

High mountain Greek epic poet Encourage

Woman's Club Meeting

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 20 .- The regular meeting of the Ellenville Woman's Club was held at Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt, on Sunthe afternoon was Fritz Foord of predicated on the ultimate choice day.

Kerhonkson, whose topic was "The, of the College of Cardinals, You "My father grows beans," said the Kingston Hospital.
"My mother cooks beans," said "Reilly, were callers in Modena on "My mother cooks beans," said "Reilly, were callers in Modena on "My mother cooks beans," said "Reilly, were callers in Modena on "My mother cooks beans," said "My father grows beans," said the Kingston Hospital.

Design." Mr. Foord very ably distances the trend of modern industrial design and his message was there are 62 members of the College of Cardinals. Each Cardinals. Significance of Modern Industrial found them in office buildings, de-

> William C. Rose, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, Mrs Anthony Ruggiero, Mrs. Dorothy U. Hormer, Mrs. Frank Seaman, Mrs. Bert Goldsmith, Mrs. S. M.

Boyce, Miss Leonore Silvermay

and Mrs. Frank Schonker.

Personal Notes Ellenville, March 20 .- Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck, and Miss Kathryn Wilkins of this village spent the week-end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins of Deposit.

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer and Ed Vanderlyn have been spending a few days in Washington. D. C., on business. Harold Ray of the local New York Telephone Company office,

Company Contest. R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark. Miss Mildrde Clemens of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-

end with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and family of Kingston, visited at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn on Mrs. Leland P. Pulling and Mrs.

Edmund H. Zupp attended a children's committee group meeting at the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Middletown on Satur-

day. W. E. Saylor, who has been spending the winter months at Tampa, Fla., returned to his home here on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Youngs and

daughter. Patsy, have taken an apartment in the Wayside Inn. Mr. Youngs is a safety engineer connected with the New York Board of Water Supply. Mrs. William L. Douglas enter-

tained a number of friends at a

dessert bridge at her home on Maple avenue Thursday evening. Mrs. Raymond G. Cox and Mrs William C. Rose spent a few days during the week in New York city where they attended the flower show as delegates of the Shawan-

gunk Country Club.

John Spylios has been spending
a few days with relatives at Troy. Mas Edith Mihalko and Miss Josephine Spadaro motored to New Paltz on Friday where they were guests of friends at an alum-

ni weck-end.

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker

NEW YORK—If there were such a thing as a caste system among cities in this country New York would have to dine at the second table. We stand for some things that are pretty crude at times. The newest off-Memorial Hall, Friday afternoon. We stand for some things that are pretty crude at times. The newest on-shoot of the death pool is an example, a widespread sweepstakes that Mrs. Boycc Ten Bush presided in was set into motion by the death

Saturday.

Mrs. Minerva Wager is visiting relatives in town.

Carl and Harold Wold attended The following committee:

Carl and Harold Wold attended the following committee:

Mrs. Minerva Wager is visiting members attended the meeting. Was given a number and those numbers were sold. If you had a dollar sweepstakes you paid \$1, drew a name, and then sat back to drew a name, and then sat back to wait the election of a new Pope. The lucky man took the jack-pot.

Some of these sweepstakes ran into real money, I knew of two that were \$20 a name, and one that was \$35. The winners of these were rewarded with sizable sums. But most of the pools were of the dollar variety, and it is a conservative estimate to say that in New York a thousand of them were in opera-

THE original death pool, which still flourishes day and night works like this: You select a list of famous men who are all well along in years. These names are tossed into a hat and sold. You pay your money and you take your pick. Then everybody sits around and waits for someone on the select was in Albany Tuesday and in list to die. If your "man" goes first, Troy Wednesday, in the capcity of you win.
iudge at a First Aid Telephone The late Colonel Jacob Ruppert

adorned many such lists. Pope Pius himself was another. A taxi driver told me his son-in-law twice held the name of the late John D. Rockefeller and gave it up in disgust "when a dark horse beat him out." That's the way the cabby phrased it.

Gambling is at high tide in New York, despite crusades and anti-vice campaigns. Many people hold that it is no crime to wager a friendly dollar, or even 5,000 friendly dollars, on a single roll of the dice. I don't think it is a crime. But it is illegal. And where one finds so many unsavory elements

as are in New York, games of chance are always identified with the double-deal and the double cross.

There are more side games, polrackets, and lotteries, plus back-alley and penthouse crap games today than Arnold Rothstein ever thought about, and Rothstein was King of the Gamblers until somebody shot him in the back early one morning in a big New York hotel. Rothstein died laughing at the cops who begged him to name his assailant, and that shooting is still in the ledger of "Unfinished Business" in police court. Officially nobody knows who shot Rothstein, but

there are people who know. R UMORS always spring up after any vague killing, and one of those clinging to the Rothstein case is that it would be impossible to name the actual killer because too many people in high places would be involved. Such exposure would undermine public confidence and over-balance any good that would come from bringing

one man to justice.

That, as I say, is sheer speculation. You hear a hundred such tales around the bars and the hack stands. But this is a thought: most scandals blow over in time, but the Rothstein case, as a topic of conversation, has never died. You walk around town and start talking with people, and out of no-where somebody suddenly says, "Arnold Rothstein! I wonder who killed him!" It isn't a question. You don't ask questions, like that. It is simply an involuntary thought, because that case has always intrigued and has always held the ascination of a secret adventure. When you hear such a detached query you should always look closely at the man who voices it and at everyone else present, because it is ten to one the man talking has a hunch somebody in the

Hotel McAlpin, New York city, sored by the County Farm Bureau on Thursday, March 16. Other delegates included Mrs. Casper George Ham of High Falls is Cosenza, Mrs. Chester Young and chairman. Dr. Kent is a poultry Mrs. Robert Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson and son. Robert, spent a few days with relatives in Newburgh dur-

pany is spending some time at the Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guthrie are spending the month with relatives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Kent Will Address Poultrymen on Thursday

Dr. O. B. Kent of St. Louis will be the principal speaker at the next county-wide poultry meeting Thursday evening, March 23, at 8 Mrs. Frank B. Hoornbeek at- o'clock in the county building, 74 tended the state convention of the John street, Kingsten. This is Daughters of the Union, at the one of the series of meetings spon-

specialist connected with the Quaker Oats Company. His subject will be "Profitable Poultry Management." Harold Gottfriend of the Purc public and all interested poultrymen are cordially invited.



WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 20.-John Faggi is listed on the Princeton nonor roll for this term. Mr. Faggi is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfeo Faggi of Woodstock.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones have returned to Woodstock after Sunday's broadcast of a few months spent in New York. Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan are spending a few weeks in Bermuda.

in the library today.

George Franklin, who has been

ing under a scholarship from the olomon Guggenheim Foundation. Mrs. Franklin and their son, John Robert, have returned to stay indefinitely in Woodstock. Charles Schrader visited here

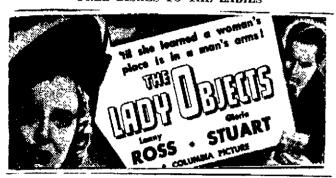
Dr. James T. Shotwell of Woodstock was one of the speakers on Sunday's broadcast of "The People's Platform."

A special illumination display. The library book committee met with all the lights turned on in the \$1,500,000 electrical extravaspending a few days in Woodstock, ganza, was staged for Los Angeles returned on Saturday to Greens visitors at the California World's Farms, Conn., where he is work- Fair at the "Month to Go" fete.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Mrs. John Sinnott of Westfield, day.

Gold Mrs. Miss Daughty Friebia Mrs. Frances Main, who has on Thursday and Friday with his brother, Gustave Schrader, and field, Mass., Miss Dorothy Frisbie Marr of Connecticut were Sunday home on Market street. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Benton and family on Elm street. Edmund Burhans of Main street, Mrs. George Terpening of Elm are patients in the Benedictine street spent Saturday evening Hospital. with her mother, Mrs. Coffey, on Cedar street, Kingston.

The Saugerties Power Boat As-The Saugerties Power Boat Association is planning a busy season with a full program of events which will attract attention of boat owners from all points along the Hudson valley. A championship regatta will be held on Labor

The dental hygiene work for the current school year has been der, on Elm street, Friday. completed by Miss Harriet Anderson, dental hygienist, who is now taking up her work in the rural

schools. planning to present an entertain-ment on Friday evening, March 31. Moving pictures on "Safari nue.

on Wheels," will be shown.
The Women's Missionary Society of the Flatbush Church has Paltz were callers on Dr. Herman elected the following officers for L. Asch on Main street Friday 1939: Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder, afternoon. president; Miss Mary Osterhoudt, vice president; Mrs. Harry During, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Davis, nue are spending the week in secretary. The meeting was held New York sity and New Jersey. secretary. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dirk Kobus John Smyth of Blue Mountain and after the meeting refresh-ments were served and a social

hour was enjoyed. The Kingston Dramatic Club Reformed Church in that place week, is reported to be slightly Thursday and Friday evenings, March 30 and 31, at 8 o'clock. The title of this play is "The Harmony House" with 10 characters in the cent and Mrs. Control of the end of his left thumb

Miss Rita Gordon is ill at her home on MacDonald street suf-fering with grip and tonsillitis. Mrs. H. B. Hall of Newburgh, Mrs. Emma Wilbur of this place ing the past week, has returned attended the funeral of Henry to her home.

Saugerties, March 20-Mr. and Smith held in New York city Fri

of Springfield, Mass., and Harold York city, has returned to her Edmund Burhans, Jr., and Jean Burhans, children of Mr. and Mrs.

The second dance in the series

of dances and entertainments for the benefit of the Centerville Fire Department uniform fund, will be

Doris, of Coxsackie, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Rose Schnei-Mrs. Antone Jeffers of Schenec-

tady spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter Flicker in Malden. Miss Juliette Gifford, a student The Ladies' Aid Society of the at the Northfield Seminary for Flatbush Reformed Church is Girls, is spending her spring vaca-planning to present an entertaintion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford, on Ulster ave-

> Dr. Hans Cohn of Woodstock and Dr. Walter F. Rost of New

> was brought to the Bonesteel

Sanitarium in the Lasher ambu-lance on Thursday. Mrs. Philip Smith of Elm will present its annual play at the street, who has been ill the past

in the cast and Mrs. George I. while chopping wood.

Saxe supervising.

Fred Van Voorhis of this vil-

lage has returned from a business Steve Stycos and who has been in this village dur-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

<u>-By Robbin Coons-</u>

HOLLYWOOD-The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (pardon the formidable title but what can you do with it?) broke precedent this year.

Not in handing out its awards, of course. Any dope could have forecast the main results simply by putting two, two and Hollywood together. I say this advisedly, inasmuch as even I who look through a glass darkly managed a fair bat-ting average on predictions.

They crossed us up (again!) by two-timing on Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy, who already had an Oscar apiece, but then that was an admitted possibility. (Only appalling prospect is that B. Davis will be up for it again next time. what with "Dark Victory" coming up. Seems to me they ought just to set up a permanent B. Davis Trophy—so the other little girls could win a door-stop once in a while.)

Where they broke precedent, really, was in the party they gave to commemorate the dishing out of the Golden Brass. You can't appreciate that unless you've been to eight or nine or ten Academy Awards Dinners in the past—all as forbidding and deadly dull as the name of the august organization.

THIS YEAR the thing was a party instead of an ordeal. I mean a Party where people, even the people who spell Glammer, seemed to have a good time. On the speaker's platform there were plenty of stiff shirts but no stuffed ones. The Academy, somewhere along the path of this past arduous, uncertain year of its existence.

lacked before—a Sense of Humor.
And when folks like Edgar Bergen and McCarthy and Snerd got up to speak, and Bob Hope, and other guys who know a laugh when they smell one three blocks away, I couldn't help thinking What a Change . . . And Shirley Temple can't reach the mike, and giggles like a kid when she muffs her little speech-and is the more charming for it — and Spencer Tracy accepting his Oscar makes a minute speech about its really being meant for Father Flanagan, a speech so modest and so obviously sincere that it almost forbids the applause that crashes over him -and the amusing whimsy in the Disney award, a big Oscar with seven little Oscarettes for "Snow White"....Well, I for one had a good time .

seems to have picked up what it

WHAT A change, this, from the old Academy days when speakers made speeches when everybody was so veddy, veddy careful of his or her Precise Diction that the life was gone from what he or she had to say before he or she said it ... which is a terrible way of putting it but typical of the extreme selfconsciousness of the horrible occasions happily beyond recall Beyond recall because Hollywood, in growing up, has learned to relax a little and be itself And a pretty impressive self, sneerers to the contrary, it

Anyway, maybe the difference this year was simply this—that neither Will Hays nor Louis B. Mayer, my favorite orators, got

ial interest to the children will be convention is being held. the toy pewter dishes, now owned i by Mrs. Ezra Hotaling, which will tended the funeral of the Rev. be on display at the exhibition of Mr. Coutant's mother, Mrs. Wilheirlooms of yesterday and to- liam Coutant, Saturday in Marl-morrow, which will be held in the borough. Reformed Church house on May 9, There will be a pot luck supper by the Dorcas Society. They were at the Methodist Church house on years as a postal clerk, estimated, brought to this country from Ger-Thursday evening, March 30, at many in 1849 by Mrs. Hotaling's 6:30 o'clock. This will close the grandfather, Adolph Weiss.

Village Notes Port Ewen, March 21-On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the a "Penny Fair" at the Methodist Epworth League will sponsor a Church house Friday, March 31, special evening service in the at 7 o'clock.
Methodist Church at which a talk— Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian

odist, April 4, through 7. The Epworth League is busy in charge of the social hour. rehearsing for the play, "Aunt Susan Shoots the Works," which Townsend Club Will

they will present Wednesday, April 12, in the Methodist Church house. The Boy Scouts of Troop 26

Church basement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford are in New York city attend-

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The Rev. and Mrs. Coutant at

"Talent Fund" and members of the last five years. the congregation will tell how they earned their talent money. The Epworth League will hold

ing moving picture entitled "A Sisters, will meet tomorrow eve-Crown of Thorns" will be pre-sented. This will be the an-There will be a union Holy nual birthday party with a pot Week services in the two local luck supper after the business churches, Reformed and Meth-session. Mrs. Grace Zimmerman and Mrs. Wallace Mabie will be

Mcct Here Wednesday

The Townsend Club will meet will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at Mechanics in their rooms in the Reformed Hall. There will be a general discussion by various members on the subject, "What is being done in congress for the Townsend Na-

tional Recovery Bill."

The Glee Club and the harmonica band will furnish musical selections and the audience will sing the stirring crusade songs.

The Kingston club is soon to launch its part of the national drive for new clubs with the slo-"Every Town a Townsend Town." Plans are being perfected

for organizing clubs in many towns and villages of this congressional district in coming months. This week's National Townsend Weekly contains an interesting article by E. J. Ritch of Clifton avenue, on the social security

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

12:00-Orchestra

EVENING

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6:00-News: Paris B'de'st

6:30-Rollini's Trio

7:00-Easy Aces

7:15-Mr. Keen

6:45—Lowell Thomas

7:30—Around N. Y. 8:00—Inside Story 8:30—Information Please 9:00—True Stories 9:39—Doc Dockwell's Brain Trust 10:00—If I Had a

10:00-If I Had a Chance 10:30-Rhythm School 11:00-News; Magnotia 1 Blossoms 11:30-Orchestra

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2:00-Orchestra

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6:00-News: Music

6.45-Troubadors

6.25-News: Studies with Masters

7.00-Amor 'n' Andy

7:13-Vocal Varietien

8 00-Morgan Orch.

3.30-I'or Men Only

9:00-Battle of Sexes

9:30-Fibber McGee

11:30-Big Sister

WGY-790k 7 09—Top o' Morning 7.15—Musical Clock

7:36-News: Musical Clock

7:45-Checkerboard

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2:15—Grimm's Doughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—letty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Eackstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:15—Cirl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family and
Mine
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
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mans 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Dang

7:30-Red Horse Revue

2:00-Orchestra

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10:00—Bob Hope
10:30—Uncle Ezra
10:45—Hockey Game
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Ink Spots
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

₩08-716b 4:60-Uncle Don 6:20-News 6:45-Johnson Family

7:00—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Col-7:30-Don't You Belleve 1:30—Don't lou Belleve
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1:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Green Hornet
8:30—Urchestra
9:00—H. G. Hoffman
9:15—Vocal Varieties

9:00—Fibber McGee 10:00—Variety Program 10:00—Uncle Exra 10:10—Restful Reveries 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra 6:00—News: Sports 6:15—Howle Wings 6:30—"Foundations Democracy" **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22**

WJ4-700k 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News; Earbond

:15—Sweethearts :00—Mart Martin :15—Vic & Sade :30—Pepper Young :45—Dr. W. L. Stidger :00—Time; A. Cornett,

WABC-SGOk 6:30-Eye Opener Club

:00-Morning Almanac

7:45-Morning News 8:00-Odd Side of News A Tune for Today

3:10—F. Felbel
3:15—H. Byron
8:20—Village Choir
Chapel
8:45—Transcribed Musical
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Manination Mothel
9:25—News; Girl Internet
9:45—Bachelor's Chlidren

10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15—Mert & Marge 10:30—Hillion House 10:45—Stepmother 11:00—News; Yodeling Cowboy 11:15—Senttergood Baines

EVENING

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11:45—Rond of Life
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12:150—Whells
12:30—Home Spun; News 1
12:50—Market & Weather 1
12:50—Bill Johnson
1:15—Let's Talk It Over 1
1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Happy Glimans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter 1
2:30—Vallant Lady morrow

9:30—Breakfast Club
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10:39—Bob Carol
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12:15—Kampus Rids
12:30—Farm & Home
Hour
1:15—Farm Service
1:30—Penbles Takes
Charge
1:45—Phil Brito
2:30—Marine Band
3:00—Swingtime Trio
3:20—Orchestra
3:45—Retween Bookends
4:00—Club Matinee
4:50—London Fidest
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Terry & Pirate
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Tom Mix
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2:30—Vallant Lndy
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3:00—Mary Marlin
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5:00—Dick Tracy
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5:30—Jack Armstrong
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WOR-710E 6:00-Farmers' Digest 6:55-News 7:00-Early Risers 7:15-Musical Clock

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5:00—News
8:15—Bennty Talk
8:36—Modern Rhythms
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—Hymn Singer
9:16—Nodern Living
9:30—Gloomchasers
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—R. Nadeau
11:15—Heart of Julia
Dlake

Ulako
1:30—Keep Fit to Music
1:45—Woman's Page
2:06—V. H. Lindlahr
2:30—News
1:45—Quiz Clob
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Homemakers
Forum Forum
1:30—Manhattres
1:45—Voice of Ex-

perience 2:08—Martha Deane 2:45—David Harum 3:00—Bide Dudley WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

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6:15-Malcolin Claire

6:25-News: Names Make News 6:15—Biil Stern :00—Amos D Andy :15—Edwin C. Hill :30—Revellers :45—Jack Berch :00—One Man a Family :30—Tommy Dorsey :00—Town Hall

00-Musical Knowledge :00-T. A. Huntley :15-Orchestra :15—Orchestra :25—News: Orchestra :00—Orchestra

WOR-710k :00-Uncle Don :30-News :45-Johnson Family 00-Sports 5-Answer Man

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20—Lone Ranger :00—A. Tokatian :30—Welcome Nel :00—Gabriel Heat 9:15-"Crisis and Sur0:30—Music Counter 11:00—News: Weather 1:15—Orchestra 1:45—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra 7:00—County Seat 7:15—Lain & Abner 7:30—Questions & An-

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7:00 Easy Aces
7:16 Br. Keen
7:30 Jessel's Jamboree
8:00 Orchestra
8:30 Hobby Lobby
9:00 Horse and Buggy
Days WGY-790

6:00—News; Musical Program 6:25—News: Serenaders 6:25—News: Serenaders
6:45—Sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—L. 'C. Hill
7:30—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Don't You Helleve
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8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Tom Dorsey
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Musical Knowledge

8:30—Horse and Buggy Days 1:30—Wings for Martins, 10:00—Ranson Sherman Presents 10:30—Public Interest in Democracy 11:00—News: Otchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WABC-Score 6:00-News: Sports ledge 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

S:15—Howie Wing 6:30—E. R. Marrow; 6:45-Orchestra

Rochester, N. Y. (A)-Martin, MacMillan, who retired from ac-

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well-dressed young man held up Mrs. Virginia Shumaker, 20-year-old movie cashier, and took \$245. He apologized:

"I'm sorry but I've just got to have the money. Give me five nainutes to make my getaway and I swear I'll send the money back to you in 90 days."

Police said they couldn't wait 90 days—and started looking for him.

him.

Wrong Half

had been robbed. In fact, he had only one leg on his trousers.

"The holdup got the other half of my pants," he said. "The worst part of it is that he got the half with my wallet." Run-Out

Salt Lake City-When the dentist called "next!" 8-year-old Roy Daniels' mother couldn't find She notified police, who located

Roy five hours later.
"We'll try again tomorrow," she told officers.

Fired Horse

11.39—Jug Sister
11.45—Aunt Jeuny's
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12.90—M. M. McBride
12.15—Nancy James
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1.90—Goldibergs
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1.15—This Day Is Ours
2.00—Prama
2.15—Life & Love of
1r Susan
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4.60—Qf Men & Books
4.60—Qf Men & Books
4.60—Of Men & Books
4.60—Of Men & Books
4.60—Sunday
1.15—Navy Band
5.15—So You Want to Rochester (P)-A "trial" bakery wagon horse was looking for a job again today. Purchased for a trial on the bakery run, the horse was being driven for the first time on the route by Richard Starken, 'horse breaker" for the bakery. Frightened by a street car boil, the horse bolted, dragged the wagon 12 feet, toppled it over a curb and onto a fire hydrant. James S. Malley, bakery salesmanager, "fired" the horse.

Los Angeles—James Roygads' Large Incisional Hernia or rupture fel-clothes were pretty well torn up when he reported to police he licited.

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OF NEW YORK

High School Group Plans New York Trip

Thirty-three members and atic class of Kingston High School Saturday morning to witness one Mary Hale on Orchard street. of the better stage plays, "The American Way," starring Frederic

Those making the trip will be: Miss Madeline Tarrant, Miss Tarrant, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Arthur Kurtz-nacker, Faith McCullen, Mary Van Valkenburgh, Geraldine Peters, Lydia Griffice, Frieda Feldman, Ethel Ryan, Marjorie McNells, Genevieve Whitely, Phyllis Kellerman, Peggy Farrell, Ruth Vandermark, Bessie Nekos, Janet Vetoskie, Mildred Kirschenblum, Mary Cerasaro, Selma Schwartz, Winifred Davis, John McCullough, Robert Stone, Donald Weeks, Roger Vreeland, Burton Van Aken, Donald Hicks. Abram Molyneaux, Elbert Lough-ran, Hilda Middagh, Clayton Brower, Charles Faulkner and John Harder.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mrs. Virgil Crispell, Mrs. Olive of the Vanderlyn Battery Co. of this city, and his wife were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. During the festivities the engagement of Harry Hines, Jr., to Miss Janet Thomson, of Downsville, was announced Among those attending from Kingston were. Mrs. Raymond Taylor Mrs. Core and Mrs. L. Helmbold, Mr. and Lee, Mrs. Samuel Daves, Mrs. Bolota, N. J. while visiting her ed by gathers under the yoke. Mrs. M. Stickles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Evory, Miss Ruth Evory, Sister she attended the flower Choose a striped cotton to play up show in New York city and also the lovely bias cut of the flared Service Bedford, Mrs. B. Mrs. Cornelius Christiana, Miss Flower Show on Monday. Anderson, Miss Viola Ryan, Miss Miller, Mrs. Charles Christiana, the opening of the Financipala Select a flowered silk crepe. The Miss Berenice Bedford, Mrs. B. Mrs. Cornelius Christiana, Miss Flower Show on Monday.

Van Keuren, Miss Jean Helmbold, Mrs. Elmer Carney, Mrs. Albert Biber, Mrs. Alger Student of Randolph-Macon Colingly simple!

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Pattern 9010 may be ordered Pattern 9010 may be ordered. Mary Raymond, and the Messrs. Curtis, Mrs. Simon Landers, Mrs. lege, will arrive Wednesday to Joseph Costello, August Spader, Hillines, Hold, August Hillines, Hillines, Wallace Van Keuren, Louis Helmboldt, and the guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Hines. Among those from out of town present with and Mrs. Michael Mattia for ten days two classmates, Miss Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins from out of town present were: Miss Janet Thomson of Downs-ville, Mrs. Florence Hines of Malden-on-the-Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hines of Catskill. Music during the evening was supplied by the Messrs. Joseph Brophy, Edward Fischang and Samuel Costello of Kingston.

Mrs. Deming Given Party

Mrs. Fred H. Deming was given a birthday party Friday evening by the members of the Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church. The guest of honor was presented with a large birthday cake and games and a social hour were enloyed by the large group. The party followed the regular meet-ing of the Epworth League, at games were played then two birth-which four more officers were day cakes were presented and specified and of the little state of the little st added to the regular slate. Four other refreshments followed. vice presidents were chosen to president, Richard Shabot, third vice president and Anna Gilbert, fourth vice president. Other officers already on the slate are Andrew Griffin, president; Evelyn Short, secretary and Robert Sorosis M. Dougherty, treasurer. The party arrangements were in charge of Anna Gilbert.



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Olympian Club Makes Syrian Study

Syria and its famous cities was friends of the first period dram- the study subject studied at the meeting of Olympian Club held will travel to New York city last evening at the home of Miss

The first paper was on "The Land Link of History's Chain" and was given by Miss Anna McCullough in preparation for the study of the famous cities, Alexandretta, Antioch and Beirut, taken by Miss Mary Hale, Miss Irene Goodsell and Miss Rena Finn, respectively. In addition to the study of Syria the postponed paper on "Arabia of Today" was given by Mrs. A. L. Berwin and an interesting "Information, Please" skit, similar to the popular radio program, was presented by Miss Marguerite Cordes with questions based on the year's study subject, "Asia Minor." It the next meeting the club will study Iraq.

Honored at Shower

Mrs. Gilbert Daves, the former Miss Emily Landers, was guest of honor at a muscellaneous shower The 25th wedding anniversary Thursday at the home of her of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, of mother, Mrs. Simon Landers, on of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, of 93 Pine Grove avenue, which occurred Saturday, was observed Saturday night at a silver anniversary party given by Mr. and The guests at the shower were Mrs. William Robertson, of 72
Mary's avenue, at their home.
Mr. Hines, who is the proprietor

Mrs. Virgil Crispell, Mrs. Olive

Crispell Mrs. Evelyn Crispell

friends at a dinner reception on and Miss Margaret Smith of Rio Sunday given at their home on the Saugerties road after their return from a month's vacation in Florida. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester B Van Gaasbeek of St. James street will send today for the very popular Marian Marian Book of St. St. Veragua on a 15 day cruise SPRING PATTERNS! You can and Mrs. Peter Sisco, Mr. and S. S. Veragua on a 15 day cruise. Mrs. Frank Amato, Mr. and Mrs. to South America and the Canal Peter Ferraro, Mr. and Mis. Norwood Locke, Miss Laura Sisco, Miss Lena Sisco, Miss Mary Amato, Frank Amato, Jr, and Miss Jacqueline Amato.

Given Surprise Party

was given a surprise party at her home in Port Ewen by her friends Thursday.
on St. Patrick's Day. Amusing Louis Huber of the Hotel St.

Those who helped Miss Hotaling serve for the remainder of the year: Peter Short, first vice president: Esther Swift, second vice president. Richard Shabot, third McCullough, Aubrey Berry, Jack Spinnenweber, Don Herring and

Sorosis Members Discuss World's Fair

Mrs. George B. Styles was host- at 5:30. ess to Sorosis members Monday afternoon at her home on Lafayctte avenue for an afternoon study of the World's Fair present-

ed by Mrs. William J. McVey. In taking the group on a trip around the fair grounds, Mrs. Mc-Vey used a large map to show the location of the buildings visited. She explained also that the underlying theme of the fair is peace and prosperity and that the flags of most of the nations will be seen flying over the grounds. The unusual features of the buildings and exhibits and the themes presented by each country were also

explained and discussed.

Preceding the World's Fair discussion an interesting review of current events was given by Mrs.
Cora E Drake who spoke of the recent happenings in Europe and of the Lincoln Ellsworth's expedition to the autorities.

tion to the antartic.

At the close of the afternoon the group visited the model home on Lucas avenue, a project of in-terest to the club members in their study of "The American Home" The club will meet next week with Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman at her home, 173 West Chestnut street at which time a paper Heads together you blend voices on outdoor gardening will be pre- in this favorite cowboy lament,

Entertained on Birthday

given Monday evening at the And turn my heard toward home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wool- Mexico." sey of Hurley in honor of Mrs. For those who don't know the John Ostrander and Mrs. John words, the music—songbooks to Brink. The guests were Miss the rescue! Then gaily you all Elizabeth Riseley, Mrs. Alfred swing into the romantic tune Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Dixon, "Hop Pickin Time in Happy Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson and Valley": granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. We'll have a hop-pickin wed-Abram Elmendorf, Mrs. Robert ding in the orchard. Skeritt. John Osterhoudt and And we'll invite ev'ry hop Henry Miller.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Josephine Petromale of 51. Cedar street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna. to Albert Wolf of 2 Russell street.



Hibernians' Auxiliary Has Annual Dinner



The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held its annual dinner Friday evening at Cunco's Restaurant. The officers are seated, left to right: Miss Elizabeth Lechive, secretary; Miss Mary McMahon, president; Mrs. Harley Keator, treasurer; and Mrs. James Geary, vice-president. Standing in the same order are: Madeline Freer, chairman of Irish history; Marjoric Rice, sentinel; Mrs. Andrew Longren, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. L. Freer and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, charter members.

Personal Notes

Miss Nan Inglis, a student at the Edgewood Park School, Briarchife, is spending the spring vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Inglis, of Mountain

tending from Kingston were. Mr. Mrs. Raymond Taylor, Mrs. Cora German street has returned home which makes the style so easy to and Mis. F. Ruskie, Mr. and Mrs. Van Steenberg, Mrs. Rowel Saul- after spending the past week with put on in a lifty. Goldens and too. after spending the past week with put on in a juffy. Golfers and ten-C. Van Etten, Mr. and Mrs. V. paugh, Miss Irene Steeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Post, Mr. Edward Davis, Jr., and Mrs. L. Helmbold, Mr. and Lee, Mrs. Samuel Daves, Mrs. While visiting her distribution of bother-in-law, Mr. and Ars. L. Helmbold, Mr. and Lee, Mrs. Samuel Daves, Mrs. Daves, Mrs. Daves, Mrs. Daves, Mrs. J. While visiting her ded by gathers under the yoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mattia for ten days two classmates, Miss entertained a number of their Joan Scydell of Fort Monroe, Va.,

Mrs A. A. Savastano and daughter. Alda, of Haverstraw, are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, of

Mrs. Fred Mills and Mrs. Mar-Miss Roberta Jeanne Hotaling the guests of Miss Agnes Cermak at her home in May Park last

farm in May Park.

Mrs. Arthur Quimby of Green

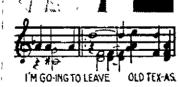
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Coffee

Cheese-Vegetable Souffié 4 egg yolks
1% cups soft
bread crumbs
1% cups hot milk
4 tablespoons
bot cream 1 cup cooked green beans

I tablespoon minced pimien-tos (optional) 1 teaspoon minced parsley

4 egg whites, beaten Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of hot water in a slow oven for one hour. Serve in dish used in baking.

Broiled Pineapple Slices 15 cup brówn 4 slices pineteaspoon cinnamon tablespoons apple. 2 tablespoons

pineapple julce Place pineapple in a shallow pan. Top with butter. Bake or broil until brown. Cover with rest of ingredients and bake ten min-

Meringue Butterscotch Pudding

Blend sugar with flour, yolks and salt. Add milk. Cook until thick and creamy in a double boiler. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Spread with meringue. Metingue

egg whites, beaten teaspoon salt 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar Beat whites and salt until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Spread over pudding. Bake for 15 minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

Marten, 'Ranger's Cat,'

An Easy Animal to Trap bearers is the marten or pinemarten, sometimes referred to as the "ranger's cat." When taken as kittens they make interesting and affectionate peis. Although they are seldom seen in the wild they are among nature's most curiosity ridden children. When they are surprised in the wild they seldom retreat without first surveying the intruder of their solitude with wideeyed interest. This trait makes them easy to trap and the old expression, "curiosity killed a cat," certainly applies to the "ranger's cat," according to the American Wildlife Institute.

They share another, rather unpleasant characteristic with domestic cats as many inhabitors of remote cabins in the spruce and pine forests could testify. Many peaceful slumber has been interrupted with loud caterwauling which begins beneath the cabin floor and moves quickly to the roof or through the branches of nearby trees, for in addition to great voice, these ranger's cats are remarkably

Although a tamed marten is friendly to an almost democratic extreme, when he enters the fur business he travels in none but the most exclusive circles. Most of his fur is sold under the trade name, Hudson sable, or American sable. This year good furs will bring prices ranging between forty and fifty dollars.

Concentrated food in powder form—a meal in a capsule—will be on sale at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

All-Day Quilting

The Helping Hand Society will hold an ail-day quilting party on Thursday, March 23, at its rooms, Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New Amber yellow wool frock whose lumber-jack blouse is barred in corner Broadway and Brewster plainly your NAME. ADDRESS, the arm bag and the high-crowned chapeau with the brown fishnet dish luncheon and election of offiamber yellow wool frock whose lumber-jack blouse is barred in corner Broadway and Browster green. Notice the unpressed pleats in the skirt, the brown calf over-street. There will be a covered

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 20.-The New Paltz Fire Department decided at its last regular meeting to participate in two parades. The first appearance will be made at the Hudson Valley Firemen's parade to be held in Catskill on Thurs-day, June 22. For this parade it has secured the LaFayette Post has secured the Larayette Post, No. 37, American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps of Poughkeepsie. The drum corps is noted as one of the best of its type in the state. It was also decided to attend the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's parade held at Wallkill on Saturday, July 15. The Walden Saturday, July 15. The Walden Fife and Bugle Corps, which on many occasions has accompanied the local fire department, will again make its appearance, representing the New Paltz boys. Due to the lack of apparatus, it was found impossible to attend the state convention to be held at the World's Fair in August.

the Eller herd have been nominated to be sent to the fair next month as part of the dairy indushandling of milk from cow to table. Later Dr. Deyo will send a group of four eight weeks' old calves, three heifers and a bull to represent the Holstein breed in the calf barns at the fair.

Seth, Traced to Hebrew, Meaning 'the Appointed'

The name Seth is of Hebrew origin and means "the appointed." The Bible Seth was the third son of Adam, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

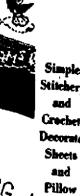
Col. Seth Warner (d. 1784) was second in command (under Ethan Allen) at the capture of Ticonderoga and rendered good service throughout the Revolutionary war. Seth W. day and Thursday of this week at Cheney (d. 1856) was one of the earliest American artists in black and white and his work is still highly prized by collectors. Seth Thomas (d. 1859) started

making his name one of the most familiar in the country when he founded (in Thomaston, Conn.) what developed into one of the largest clock factories in the world. Seth Boyden (d. 1870) invented a machine for splitting leather and one for making hat bodies, and he made the first malleable cast iron. During late life he developed new varieties of strawberries.

Seth Green (d. 1888) pisciculturist, superintendent of New York State fisheries, was highly success ful in breeding fish for stocking lakes and streams. He introduced the shad into Pacific coast waters. Seth C. Chandler (d. 1913) astronomist with Harvard observatory, invented the almucantar (for indicating the altitude of stars) and catalogued the variable stars. Seth Pease was a member of the committee of four sent out from Hartford to investigate the Western Reserve after the flist white settlers had spent a hard winter here.

Among 'the Four Hundred' In 1889 Ward McAllister, a New York society leader who was regarded by the smart set as an authority on fashionable matters, declared that there were only about 400 persons who could claim admission into the best social circles. From this circumstance the exclusive society circle of that city came to be called "the Four Hundred." By extension the term is applied to the smart set of any place. Mc-Allister also said there were not more than 400 persons in New York who could walk gracefully across a ballroom floor.

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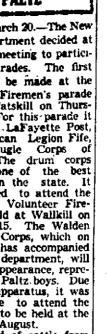
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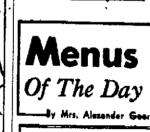
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Local Death Record

Lewis W. Klothe of 72 Prince meet died yesterday. His funeral will be held from the purlors of Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will of New York city. Burial was in be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the pureless may call at the pureles may call at the parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening. Surviving are two daughters, Bessie M. Klothe and Mabel, wife of Alden C. Hunt, of Kingston. He was a atchman at the Jacobson shirt factory for 10 years, having reaned 11 years ago.

The funeral of John Rask was held Saturday morning at 10:30 affiliated with the Ulster County Celock from the Frank J. Mc-Cardle funeral home in Rosendale his wife, Mary Dowd Conkclock where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier. late James and Ellen O'Conner the bearers were Alfred and Leo Conklin. Burial was in the Lat-Plans cemetery, where the Rev. Safaro, Michael Conroy, Francis inther Martier conducted the Kaley, John O'Hara, Thomas onunittal services at the grave. O'Brien and Joseph Matthews.

Daniel D. Forbes uied at his home, 134 Clinton avenue, Monday vening. His funeral will be held from the family residence Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wittwyck Cemetery. Surviving me his wife, Mary A. Carson Forbes; one sister, Elizabeth Warkle of Yonkers: three grand-July, 1933.

S. Tuthill Funeral Home on Main street Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ella Daley, wife of Wil-ham Coutant, who died in her ome at Marlborough early Thursday morning after an illness of

gerald and Thomas, John, Morris, Margaret, Hannah and Brid-

Divine Office of the Dead will be said-at-St. Mary's Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Solemn Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment in o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. the family plot in Holy Cross Joseph's Church where a high Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York. 1 ORBES-In this city, March 20,

1939, Daniel D. Forbes. Funeral at residence, No. 134 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ARRIS—Entered into rest Sunof Miss Hanna Harris and Mrs.

Recksiegel, and loving father of Edward, Albina, Emma,
Theresa, Frederick, Albert, Jo-

St Mary's Cemetery.

KLOTHE-In this city. March 20, 1939, Lewis W. Klothe of 72Prince street. Funeral: at the parlors of A.

on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. on Tuesday afternoon and eve-

rest Sunday, March 19, 1939. and Lilly Engebreth Elston and cemetery, Brooklyn. sister of Mrs. Kenneth B. Phillips and Mrs. Phillip E. Kearney. Relatives and friends are invitof to attend the funeral from the come of her parents at New Selem, N. Y., Wednesday aftermeen at 2 o clock. Interment in he family plot in St. Remy Rural 'emetery.



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St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she was taken a month ago after a fall. She had never completcly recovered from the fall, which resulted in a broken hip. She was 72 years old, Surviving are her husband and one son, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, of Port

Marlborough, March 21.-Funeral services were held on Thurs-day morning for the late James E. Conklin, 54, who died in his home on the Lattingtown road Sunday evening after a short illness. He was a member of St. James Church, Milton, and the Ellen, and a son, James. Born in Marlborough, he was a son of the

Markle of Yonkers; three grand- choir sang the responses during children. He was a charter member of the Loyal Order of Moose, they sang the Misereri. On Moni member of Clinton Avenue M. day evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. L. Church, a trustee, and was on Father Burke visited the home he official board and belonged to and led the assembled relatives trading inactive. the Men's Club. He has a host of and friends in the recitation of triends. For 31 years Mr. Forbes the Holy Rosary. The sisters from was a clerk on the Ontario & the West Park Orphanage, togeth-Western Railroad, retiring in er with a group of the children, ness and the Dow-Jones average were present at the Mass. Burial Marlborough, March 21.—Fu-neral services were held from the Mary's Cemetery, where the Revi John D. Simmons gave the final higher. There was active buying manager.

Theodore E. Hofbauer of this city died early this morning after steady, with inquiries limited. a brief illness. He was a resident day morning after an illness of here more than 30 years. He seems here here the here there are from was a faithful member of St. Joto her home two weeks ago from seph's Church and of the Holy Name Society. For six years he had been employed as a baker at the Schwenk's Bakery. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Francis. At the Benedictine Hospital, Monday, March 20, Emma, Theresa, Frederick, Al-Hospital, Monday, March 20, 1939, brother of Rev. Francis A. bert, Joseph, Marie, Dorothy, Pitzgerald, Rev. Joseph V. Fitz-Barbara, Elizabeth, Theodore and William, also two brothers, Joseph of Bloomfield, N. J., and Louis of Rensselaer, and one sister, Mrs. Gaston Barre of Tuckahoe. The funeral will be held from his late home, 56 Grand street, Friday morning at Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Marlborough, March 21-Fu-Clinton avenue, on Thursday at neral services were held on Monday afternoon from the home of Homer Clack, for the late Sadie Clack DeHart, former local resident, who died on Friday followday, March 19, 1939, Joseph ing a short illness. She was 62 Harris, beloved husband of years of age. Born in Marlbor-Katherine Bohmholdt, brother ough in 1877, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clack, John Stelz and son of the late and she resided here for many Eugene and Florence Forhan years during which she was an ac-Harris, and brother of the late time member of the Methodist Alphonsus Harris. Church. In 1920, she moved to Relatives and friends are in-Newburgh, living there until 1930, vited to attend the funeral from when she married Mr. DeHart and he Jenson & Deegan Funeral went to Wappingers Falls to make Home, 15 Downs street, Wednes- her home. Survivors are her husday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 band, one brother, Homer Clack, at St. Mary's Church where a of Marlborough. The services requiem Mass will be offered for were conducted in the home by about the flood of incoming gold deneral Foods Corp.....

In the family plot in St. Mary's the Methodist church. Burial was stress in the fact that gold Great Northern, Pfd..... in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Bearers day, March 21, 1939, Theodore, beloved husband of Frieda (nee) beloved husband of Frieda (nee) Frank Berean, Luther Fredericks. were Fred S. Fowler, Calvin

The Rev. Michael Francis Fitzseph, Marie. Dorothy, Barbara, Hospital, died Monday evening ham, and brother of Joseph, Louis, and Mrs. Gaston Barre.
Relatives and friends are invitRelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his coming from Staten Island. Surlate home, 56 Grand street, Fri- viving are five brothers, the Rev. day morning at 9 o'clock and at 50 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Church of The Nativity, Torence, integrated the control of the Church of The Nativity, Torence, integrated the control of the Church of The Nativity, Torence, integrated the control of the Church of The Nativity, Torence, integrated the control of the Church of the Nativity, Torence, integrated the control of the Church of the Nativity, Torence, integrated the control of the Church of the Nativity, Torence, in the control of the Church of the Nativity of the N Interment in the family plot in Cal., and Thomas, John and Maurice Fitzgerald, all of Ireland; three sisters, Margaret, Bridget and Hannah, also of Ireland, and a nephew, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Maurice Fitzgerald of the Church Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street of St. Gregory, Brooklyn. Father Fitzgerald was ordained to the American Superpower..... priesthood in 1915 upon comple- Associated Gas & Elec. A.. tion of his course at Dunwoodie Friends may call at the parlors seminary. His body will be re-on Tuesday afternoon and eve-on Tuesday afternoon and evenesday at 4:20 p. m. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be STUTCHFIELD - Entered into chanted the Divine Office for the Dead. Thursday at 11 a. m. a Carol B. Stuchfield, beloved solumn Mass of requiem will be

About the Folks

Mrs. Clarence Kelley of Lake Katrine, who underwent an opera- Standard Oil of Kentucky. tion Sunday in the Kingston Hos- Technicolor Corp...... pital, is reported recovering satis- | United Gas Corp..... factorily.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many riends, relatives and neighbors and the American Legion for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of Russel Winnie. We also extend

Russel Winnie. We also extend our sincere thanks for the many floral tributes.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and heighbors who assisted so kindly during the sickness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother.

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Financial and Commercial

Despite weakness in the London market, stocks rallied on the shares. New York Exchange Monday forenoon and industrial averages showed a gain in earlier trading, but later there was more selling and small losses for the dar were and at All Saints Church at 11 lin, two daughters, Mary and shown. The selling is said to have come from weaker accounts, with investment selling comparatively smail Volume was 950,000 Trandle, Henry Myers, Frank Lingtown Cemetery under the di-Aliota, Jeseph Hill and John Regan. Burial was in Rosendale Highland. Bearers were Sain dropped 0.30 point for the day, to dropped 0.30 point for the day, to close at 141.28. Rails showed a decline of 0.12 point, to 29.46, and utilities were off 0.23 point, to

On the London market there were sharp declines in early trading, a portion of the losses being recovered. The Times industrial staples were somewhat mixed. average showed a loss of three

Domestic commodity markets showed prices fluctuating, but showed an advance. In Chicago wheat futures rallied near the close, with prices 1/8 lower to 1/8 in cotton futures, with prices closing to to 14 points higher. In Worth street prices continued Higher prices abroad strengthened the demand for copper.

Bonds were irregular with averages off slightly for the day. Foreign bonds reflected the uncertainties in the European situation.

Domestic news reports yesterday included a number of favor-able features. Early figures indicate that carloadings the past week were at a figure which shows a more than seasonal gain. There are signs of further improvement in construction. National Biscuit announced plans for a \$2,000,000 plant at Atlanta, doubling produc-tion facilities in that territory. New York state permits for new construction and modernization in February \$49,752,569, compared with \$33,631,377 in February, residential building being responsible for the rise.

Earnings of the steel industry for the first quarter of this year are expected to be well above the first quarter of 1938, but with slight change from the final quarter of last year. Production for this quarter should show at about 55 per-cent of capacity, as compared with output of 31.58 per cent in the first quarter of 1938. An operating profit of \$23,000,000 for U. S. Steel is seen possible. Earnings of National Biscuit for this quarter are expected to run bon is expected to show an improvement this quarter, over the Electric

\$1.10 a share earned in the first three months of 1938. about the flood of incoming gold stocks in this country had passed Houdaillie Hersbey B.... 1414

the \$15,000,000,000 mark.
Further 1938 net income reports International Harvester Co.. 5914 include: Montgomery Ward (year include: Montgomery Ward (year ending January 31), \$19,644,956, International Tel. & Tel.... or \$3.60 a share, vs. \$19,210,029, Johns Manville Co...... or \$3.41 a share in 1937. National Enameling had a net loss of Kennecott Copper ... 36 \$537,598, vs. net income of \$278. Lehigh Valley R. R. 5 cents, vs. 5446,246, or 32 cents a Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 225% et year before of \$3,362,960, or \$3.66 a share. Keith-Albee-Orpheum, \$996,996, or 45 cents a share, vs. \$1.300,888, or 70 cents a share in 1937.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE National Dairy Products... 11% QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 109 American Cynamid B..... 231/2 American Gas & Electric... 3612 Packard Motors.....

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15 Most Active Stocks

United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

change issues on March 20 were:

New York, March 21 (4)-Domestic Reports Stock market trends switched to the rallying side today and lead-Showed Favorable ers retrieved 1 to 3 points of re-

Features Monday Dealings were comparatively slow, however, with transfers at the rate of approximately 750,000

> A little profit taking appeared near the final hour and prices slipped a shade from the best.

Sentiment apparently was bolstered by rising markets in London, Paris and Amsterdam. Lessening of European war fears was

given credit for the general improvement both here and abroad, ter 1,476,286, firmer. Creamery, A slump in world wheat quotations tended to bear out the growing belief in financial quarters an outbreak of hostilities again would be averted.

There was nothing particularly and many traders continued to mark time. Stretch of bonds was taken as cheerful omen. Industrial

Among favored stocks were U. points for the day and rails were off 1.5 points. Amsterdam Bourse opened weak, but a sharp recovery followed and closing prices were at the day's highest. The Paris Bourse closed weak with trading inactive.

S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, American Telephone, Kennecott, Santa Fc. Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J. H. S. Rubber, and Mont. N. J., U. S. Rubber and Montgomery Ward.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 976 American Can Co..... 89 American Chain Co..... 1934 American Foreign Power.. 3 American International... 614 American Locomotive Co... 2234 American Rolling Mills.... 17 American Radiator..... 1414 press. American Smelt. & Refin. Co 4314 American Tel. & Tel..... 15734

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25% United Gas Improvement. 1214

216 United Aircraft..... 39

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 44

U. S. Rubber Co..... 445

Western Union Tel. Co.... 2112

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1032

Woolworth, F. W. 4712

cern has \$5,000 capital in shares

Pennsylvania R. R..... Phelps Dodge..... 71/2 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co..... Republic Steel..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 3853 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 717, 85 Socony Vacuum..... 1238 Southern Railroad Co..... 1816 25% Standard Brands..... 634 314 Standard Gas & El. Co.... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 473% Standard Oil of Indiana ... 26% 134 Studebaker Corp..... 10% Texas Corp. 42% 258 Texas Pacific Land Trust. 734 Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 4512 17% Union Pacific R. R. 99

81/2 United Corp. The fifteen most active Stock Ex

Yellow Truck & Coach.... - Charter Is Granted

- Albany, March 21 (Special)

- The Secretary of State has granted a charter of incorporation to the Kingston, to carry on a general furniture business The new concern has \$5000 capital in shares

death of our wife and mother.

Sophie Ahrens, to those who sent flowers and to the Rev. Mr. Witte for the Golden West," his clude Michael S. Strawgate, and tornia pageant at the California Essie Strawgate of 45 Louns. s and Family. World's Fair, were selected at a berry Place and David Sherry, 91

--Advertisement. special tryout and "private rodeo." Hone street, Kingston.

New York City

Other articles steady and unchanged. Eggs 36,349, easier. Whites, resale of premium marks, 25-27;

nearby premium marks, 23-24; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 19. Browns, nearby extra fancy 21-231/4; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 20 ½ - ½.

New York, March 21 (49)—But-

higher than extra 2414-25; extra-(92 score) 24; firsts (88-91) 221/2-24. Seconds (84-87) 21-22. Cheese 378,410, steady. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firmer Chickens, colored 16; fowls, colstimulating on the business front ored 18/2-20; leghorn, 16-17; old or in Washington developments roosters 14-15; turkeys, hens 32, young toms 27; ducks 13-14. By express steady. Broilers, rocks, 19-21; crosses 1814-20; reds, 19: foilws 181/2-19; leghorn 18; pullets, rocks, 22-23; old roosters 15; turkeys, hens 35, young toms 30;

generally Dressed poultry steady. Frozen, boxes, chickens, broilers, 14-16. All fresh and other frozen prices unchanged.

Man's Body Taken From Creek Slip Old Cathedral Owes Its

(Continued from Page One)

typical of that worn by boatmen. He wore a blue jacket and trousers and low rubber boots or arctics, and a hat of the lumberjack type was still on his head. At police headquarters it was said that no recent reports of anyone missing have been filed. Calls were sent in for a coroner, but he had not arrived by the time The Freeman was ready to go to

JOINERS News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery, No. 52 K. T. will hold its regular conclave in the Asylum at 380 Wall street, Wednesday evening, March 22 and will open in full form at 8 o'clock. Important matter is to come before the Commandery and every member is asked to make a special effort to be present.

There will be a special meeting Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 3514 F., on Wednesday evening, at of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. Chrysler Corp..... 761/8 which time they will open their 714 new club rooms. Entertainment will be followed by refreshments. The committee in hopes that all members will turn Consolidated Oil...... 812 out as business of importance is to be transacted.

Clinton Chapter, 445, O. E. S., will hold a reception for visiting officers, district deputy grand matron and district grand lec-turer Friday evening. Preceding the reception there will be a din-Eastman Kodak..... 17412 Iner at the Stuyvesant Hotel, start-Boat..... 121/s ervations left and these may be where 100.000.000 pounds of E. I. DuPont...... 1491/2 had before Wednesday by calling Swiss cheese is produced an-

Toy Pistol on Slain Robber Produce Market ber slain by pursuing policemen was identified today as Fred Bounds about 40, of (565 West predicted today predicted today predicted with Chicago, March 21 (A)-A rob-

New York, March 21 (2)-Rye 171st street) New York, The iden-57%c; No. 2 western cif., N. Y., Klingpell, manager of a hotel question." The national chairman versailles treaty. cif., N. Y., 53½c.

Pork barely steady; export, office of \$37. They fired when he refused to half. Books assistance of the refused to half. the past six weeks. Policemen toy pistol.

Bedspread on Display

On display in the Hardenbergh furniture store window on Main street is a very elaborate bedspread in yellow and white. The spread will be on display for the balance of the week and was designed and made by the ladies of the Sewing Circle of St. Peter's church and has been donated to the church. The silk materials used in the spread were taken from the decorative flags used for decorations at the 75th anniversary celebration of the parish.

Trunk Yields Treasure Pittsford, N. Y. 4P1-From an old trunk in his attic, Frank W. Pugsley, 68, lifelong resident this village, believes he has tak-en a valuable treasure—a copy of the Declaration of Independence bearing genuine signatures of the 56 Continental Congress members. His great-great-grandfather, James Smith, was one of the signers of the declaration. Pugsley believes his ancestor made a copy and persuaded fellow-members to sign it as a keepsake. Pugsley will go to Washington soon to check the value of his discovery.

Site to Wandering Bossy Durham cathedral, one of the oldest in Britain, actually owes its site to the wanderings of a lost dun cow. says C. M. Turner, of the Associated British and Irish railways. The "Dun Cow," a mild plump beast, still gazes out from a sculptured panel outside the Nine Altars chapel, commemorating the heaven-sent incident that told a group of bewildered monks where to build their

The legend goes that the monks, who were carrying the body of St. Cuthbert, came to a place where the body stuck fast and resisted all efforts to budge it. It was as though some magnetic force had clamped it to the ground. "Which strange and unforeseen accident produced great astonishment in the hearts of the monks," says an old chronicler; "whereupon they fasted and prayed three days with great devotion, to know by revelation from God what to do with the holy body."

The revelation came: They were to take the body to a place called Dunholme. They were still in perplexity, not knowing where Dunholme was; but it happened that a woman passed who had lost her cow, and they heard another woman shout that her cow was "in Dunholme." So the monks proceeded with joy to Dunholme, where they set up "a little Church of Wands and Branches." Such was the found ing of Durham cathedral, A. D. 997.

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Says Memel Is Next

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Dated, November 28th, 1938.

JENNIE WEEKS RATHGEBER WALTER RATHGEBER WALTER RATHGEBER Executors of the Estate of Almeda Weeks, Deceased FLOYD W. POWELL.

Attorney for Executors
Kingston, N. Y.

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Executrix

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In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 3rd day of February, 1939. I the undersigned, will sell at public auction on the 7th day of April, 1939 at twelve o'clock noon on that day at the front door of the Ulsier County Court House in the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster, namely 350 acros more or less, located as follows:

ALL That tract, piece or parcel of fand situated in the Town of Shandaken. County of Ulster, namely 350 acros more or less, located at Phoenicia, bounded North by Fulton Furniture Company, South by State Lands, against which the words "Greene Highwater Company, South by State Lands, against which the words "Greene Highwater Company, South by State Lands, against which the words "Greene Highwater of Ulster County to HYMAN FRIEDMAN, recorded in the office of the Same premises conveyed by deed from HERIERT E. THOMAS as Treasurer of Ulster County to HYMAN FRIEDMAN, recorded in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County to the Same premises conveyed by deed from HERIERT E. THOMAS as Treasurer of Ulster County to the Same premises conveyed by deed from HERIERT E. THOMAS as Treasurer of Ulster County to the Same premises conveyed by deed from HERIERT E. THOMAS as Treasurer of Ulster County to the office of the Clerk of Ulster County on the 5th day of October, 1921, in liber 554 of deeds

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QUALITY Baby Chicks

C. H. HUMMER, JR. 36 O'Neil St.

held there. On account of the many matters of vital interest to be brought before this meeting, President Nelson W. Snyder asks that as In using Local Lyrics. We started people talking

many members as possible at-tend. The committee appointed at the last meeting to secure data on pheasants will submit a report and a decision will be made as to the number the club will buy, and the number which they will

attempt to raise for releasing. Beside the regular business which will come before the club, a proposition will be offered for the distribution of a substantial prize which has been offered by a progressive uptown business man. While this prize was offered for the largest fish of a certain specie taken during the open sea-son, the officers of this association feel that it would not give all who fish an equal chance and are therefore submitting a plan whereby all will have the same

Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on

Thursday night, March 23, at 8 o'clock. The large room directly

in the rear of the balcony will be

used. All future meetings will be

opportunity to win a prize.

Assemblyman Conway has agreed to be present at this meetig unless prevented by his official duties and explain briefly the conservation bills which have been introduced this year.

Benoit Outscores Naccarato 100-59

Eddie Benoit, the Hoover Hurricane, blew Johnny Naccarato right out of the running in their tournament match at Nick's last night, when he handed the old woodchopper a terrible licking. The final score was 100 to 59 with Benoit managing a high run of 16. John made 15 for his best

Tonight Bill Hopper, the riding master will try to saddle the dark horse of the tournament, Walt Jeghers. Hopper has been galloping along through most of his matches without much difficulty but tonight the dark horse may prove a tough one to ride.

Capital Museum Houses \$130,000,000 Exhibits

WASHINGTON. -- Collections of the National museum are now valued at more than \$130,000,000, Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, recently told a house committee. The museum, administered by the Smithsonian Institution, houses national collections of natural history. anthropology, biology, geology, arts and industries and American history. The catalogue entries now total more than 16,000,000 individual items and last year brought more than 300,000 additions.

The Smithsonian Institution is one of the capital's most popular tourist objectives. The attendance last year was 2,412,195, the largest in the institution's history.

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Science to Gauge Effect Of Sunshine on Nordica PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA.--Has sunshine a degenerating influ-

That is the question that scientists

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*Gus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Theroafter daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:50 a. m.; 3:55 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 12:53 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sundays: 11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 3:10, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Bus Jeaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. sundays: 3:10, 10:30 a. m. 1 10:20 a, m.
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St. Mary's hopes for a second

half championship received a set-

back last night at the hands of

the highly touted Redeemer quin-

tet, which smothered them in a

even overshadowed Bock's getting

point lead at half time, but at the

from then on it was a walk away. The Redeemer defense was as strong as the offense. They held

the high scoring trio of Madden,

fouls for 12 points while Charlie Bock got 11. Don Kelly was high man for the Saints with eight

way from the opening whistle.

at any time. Hotaling for Com-forters and Tony Berinato of

Presbyterians were the big guns

of each team with eight points

Ewen and First Dutch was post-

Redeemer (37)

Redeemers Smother Saints

In Second Half Rally 37-23,

Comforters Edge Presbys by 2

Lakeland, Fla.—Bill Rogell, vet-eran Detroit shortstop who is fighting to keep his job, takes off far in the church league. The Re-

from baseball today to play host deemers are now tied for second

at a party for orphan children. In place with Clinton Avenue and

the typical Rogell manner, Bill only a half game behind St. met a group of the kids on the Mary's.

Charlie Bock finally was able to

street and stopped to chat. Thus come up to standard pumping in

the party—for children of the difficult shots from all angles. Al Keller Orphans' Home in Lake-land. The rest of the Tigers play even overshadowed Bock's getting

Bradenton, Fla.—Paul Derringer today informed Manager Bill

take his turn on the mound for Redeemer turned on the heat and

Clearwater, Fla.—One story is Albany and Coughlin to nine points. Al Bruce was the hero for Phail's plots to instill confidence Redeemer with five fields and two

Los Angeles—Rookie Glen Rus-sell's fine showing at first base has

given rise to unconfirmed reports points separating the two teams

each.

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The boxscores:

C. Bock, f.....

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Total 15

Madden, f. 2

Albany, f.

St. Mary's (23)

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TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

McKechnie that he's ready to

Cincinnati in exhibition games. The veteran right-hander has

been laid up with an attack of in-

Phail's plots to instill confidence

in his Brooklyn Dodgers when he

had them train in a park where the low right field wall is only point i 290 feet from the plate. Dolph

Bucs have lost four straight and

had trouble keeping the crowd in-

terested at San Bernardino yes-

Hercules, Barmanns Wind Up Colonial Women's Playoff National Division Tonight

The Hercules Powdermen meet | Cleaners out of the championship the Barmann Brewers tonight at rut. The Cleaners hold undisputed the Municipal Auditorium in what sway over the American Division the Municipal Auditorium in what sway over the American Division the last same of the reg. laurels, but if Forsts should by the Municipal Auditorium in which will be the last game of the regular schedule in the National victorious tonight, this distribution of the City Basketball will be tied up in a knot. League. Two American Division games are also on the docket for tonight, and will find the Forst Packers stacked up against the Boston Cleaners, while Fullers will still be trying for their first win this season when they meet

the J. Y. A.

Barmanns will risk their first Barmann 3 place tie with Beltz's when they Leonard 3 line up against the Powdermen Hercules 2 at the auditorium tonight. The Kinney Brewers have only one defeat against them in the second half, that at the hands of Leonards, and if they can turn back the Powdermen tonight they will have an opportunity to play off the second half tie with their arch

rivals, Baltz Pajamas.

In the American Division, with plenty of games left yet to play, Forsts, the nemesis of champions, Fullers 0 will be out to yank the Boston Kalamazoo 0

Tonight's Schedule Forst vs. Boston Clea -J. Y. A. vs. Fuller -Hercules vs. Barmann Standings:

National Division

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Elks 3	1	
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Ellenville at Kingston. Port Jervis at Newburgh.

Saugerties at Middletown.

Monticello at Saugerties.

Newburgh at Ellenville. Middletown at Port Jervis.

Kingston at Saugerties.

Port Jervis at Monticello.

Monticello at Kingston.

Newburgh relays.

May 3

May 6

May 10

May 13

May 17

June 7

whipped Bradley Tech of Peoria,

In a special consolation game,

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DUSO Baseball League Will Start on Saturday, April 29

Another DUSO baseball season **Dartball Games** will start Saturday afternoon, April 29, with a card of three At Ramsey Hall games. A complete schedule games was released by Presiden B. C. Van Ingen yesterday after

Friday evening, March 24, at 8 noon. Seven teams, Kingston o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Ellenville, Monticello, Newburgh Church hall, Elmendorf street, the Middletown, Saugerties and Poi All Star dartball games will be run off. The games will be played at Ramsey Memorial Hall and will bring into play the "star" player from each of the Men's layer Club teams of the church league. Ellenville, Port Jervis meetin Each team has selected its "star" Newburgh at the Hilly City dian Each team has selected its "star" Newburgh at the Hilly City diam and an alternate. Many of the players will come equipped with to Middletown. On this opening the many of the their own special darts, many of them labeled with home runs.

Considering graduation and in

Th cream of the players will be eligibility this season's warfare seen in action with such players as expected to be much keener that Jim Rowe and Howard Minard, Albany Avenue Baptist star and pionship team of the 1938 ca Albany Avenue Baptist star and pionsnip team of the 1938 can alternate; Pop Parslow and Bert Leverich of Congregational; lingers, Earl Sleight and Geor "Speed" Short, Sr., and "Big Eill" Celuch; infielders, George M Newkirk of Fair Street Church. Lane, Jack Halstein and George Trinity Lutheran will play Henry Coley; outfielders, Tony Rua a Rose with Henry Krenz as alter-Ray Schneider and its able cate nate. Comforters will play How-arw Quick, Sr., and Clarence Hyde, alternate. St. John's team, Maroon club looks forward Paul Kradarian and Burton Burr, eagerness to building anoth alternate. Trinity M. E., Pete powerful club with some of I. Short and Bill Dougherty, alterholdovers from last year's penate. Redeemers, John Hotaling nant-winning machine. and Al Messinger, alternate. Port Ewen, Ed. Cunningham and Scott follows: Vining, alternate. Saugerties-Ulster, to be announced. Hurley, A. Ellenvi

J. Hickey and E. Myers, alternate. Wurts Street Baptist Church team, Walter Kirchofor and Gill Barnhart. Glenford, to be announced. First Presbyterians, H. F. Winfield and Claude Snyder, alternate. Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, George Boss and William Reil. St. James Church, Jesse Osterhoudt and James Norton, Sr., alternate. Woodstock, to be announced. Ulster Park, Raphael Klein and John Zurneiden. Rondout Presbyterian team to be an-

Ex-Pitt Player **Becomes Coach**

Pittsburgh, March 21 (A)_The mantle of two men who for two decades made the University of Pittsburgh's football teams a power on the nation's collegiate gridirons—Glenn S. (Pop). Warner and Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland— fell today to a student of both. Charles W. Bowser. Bowser, called "Chosel" by his closest triends since his high

school days at Johnstown, Pa., was named last night by the board of trustees that at the same threehour closed session appointed a committee of seven to investigate "all phases" of the stormy athletic situation at Pitt.

The new head coach left high school in April of his senior year, 1917, to go overseas with the Ambulance Service. He entered Pitt in 1919 and played guard, tackle, quarterback and center under Warner.

Graduated in 1923, he went to Grove City, Pa., College, later becoming head coach, served three seasons as an assistant under Sutherland at Pitt, then went to Bowdoin as head coach.

Bowser was given a three-year later will start at 4:30 p. m. (D.S.T.). On Saturday the games will get under way at 2:30 p. m., (D.S.T.). The officials for the DUSO League are as follows: W. N. Schwab, 27 Van Deusen street, Kingston; Alfred Mannheim, Central Valley; Elmer K. Steele, Poughkeepsie; William Axtell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Joseph L. Maloney, Newburgh; William C. Mueller, Poughkeepsie.

Bowser was given a three-year contract at a reputed salary of Loyola-L. I. U. \$7,500, while Sutherland's salary was generally understood here to have been \$13,000.

Knights and Elks Shuffle Tonight

The shuffleboard tournament between the Knights of Columbus and the Elks Club will be resumed tonight at the K. of C. building. At the present time the Elks and Knights are deadlocked and the control of the invitation tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association in Madison Square Garden.

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forge ahead.
Following are a few statistics as furnished by George Cragan, official scorer:

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Games won by K. of C. 5, Elks

Individual high scorer for one same, Leo Jordan, Knights, 41.

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Kel'burger		164	139	473
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Schatzel	125.	164	145	434
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Kearney	200	188	164	552
McAndrew	146	168	159	473
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Crispell	190	224	171	585
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Last night at the N. Y. A. court the Madden Aces defeated the N. Y. A. boys by 43-17. "Doc" Fisher New Mexico Aggies defeated and Joe Larkin starred for the Roanoke, 55 to 52. Each had been Aces with 16 and 12. B. Smith beaten in the first round. was high for the opponents with six. The scores:
Aces (43): Fisher, f., 16; Jim

A crowd of 18,206, third largest in the history of Madison Square Garden basketball, saw the games. Madden, f., 2; Larkin, c., 12; Jack Madden, c., 7; Maroon, g., 1; Olivett, g., 5. N. Y. A., 17: Thomes, f., 4; B.

Smith, f., 6; Coughlin, c., 1; Simmons, c., 2; D. Smith, g., 0; Lucas z., 4; Harbeck, g., 0; Mack, g., 0.

Starts on Wednesday Night Competition in the round robin playoff of the Colonial Women's League gets underway Wednes-

day night at the Central Recreation alleys. Six teams - Peters, Shooting

Stars, Dolsons, Crescents, Sampsons and Telcos-qualified for the top division with Myers, Miliers, \$4 Slacks and Johnsons competing in

the other.

No handicaps will be alloted for competition during the round robin. All matches are scheduled for

The standings and schedule:

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9	Peterses	21	6	.77
7	Shoot Stars	19	8	.60
-	Dolsons Crescents	15	12	.53
7	Crescents	14	13	.53
	Sampsons	14	13	.57
	Telcos	13	14	.48
5	Myers	12	15	.44
×	Millers	11	16	.37
2	Slacks	10	17	.37
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Myers vs. Millers 1-2. Slacks vs. Johnsons 3-4.

Friday, March 25 Dolsons vs. Telcos 1-2. Peters vs. Shoot Stars 5-6. Wednesday, March 29 Slacks vs. Myers 5-6. Peters vs. Telcos 3-4.

Friday, March 31 Crescents vs. Shoot Stars 1-2. Millers vs. Johnsons 3-4. Dolsons vs. Sampsons 5-6.

Wednesday, April 5 Slacks vs. Millers 5-6. Sampsons vs. Shooting Stars 3-4

Friday, April 7 Crescents vs. Telcos 5-6. Myers vs. Johnsons 3-4. Dolsons vs. Peters 1-2.

Friday, April 11 Crescents vs Dolsons 3-4. Shooting Stars vs. Telcos 1-2. Peters vs. Sampsons 5-6. Friday, April 21

Crescents vs. Peters 5-6. Dolsons vs. Shooting Stars 3-1. Sampsons vs. Telcos 1-2.

Tourney Is Duel For Berg, Lawson

Southern Pines, N. C., March 21 (AP)-The mid-south women's 54-hole medal play golf tournament seemed today to have turned into a duel between Patty Berg, the National champion, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel,

N. C., champion in 1937. par and a record for the Southern Pines Country Club course-in the first 18 holes of the com-

petition yesterday. Mrs. Page was but two strokes behind, with 41-36-77. The North Carolina star lost in the National

finals to Miss Berg last year. These two players were well

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Miami - Fritzie Zivic, 14713. Pittsburgh, stopped Nick Pastore, 148, New York, (10). New York—George Zangaras, 134, New York, outpointed Jimmy

Tugh, 136, Philadelphia, (8). First indoor rodeo in California will be staged in the Livestock Coliseum at the World's Fair of the West, May 12 to 22.

PICKING OFE THE SPARES - 4 SIXTA 18 Jack Niller, When Green Bay, When A 3-46-7-8-10 LEANE - WITH A 3-46-7-8-10 WITH A 3-46-7-8-10 WORM of FRIES! PLAY STATES AND MAKE IS, MYS. YOU FIGURE IT OUT! WHILE the CHICAGO FRETA CONTEND FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC HONORS, Director of Interior for the Children Boylung is the IDEAL # AGE FINDS EXPRESSION in the engle aerie team Ar 267 of Oskith, Wis., Totals 650 years in age -- !!! CARRY OVER RECREATION FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS THEY WILL CONTINUE TO BOHL IN LATER LIFE, IN SAME

Jersey Reds Won't Return, Camilli belted three homers against the Cards yesterday and one drive went at least 350 feet. Comforters regained some of their first half form to nose out the Presbyterians 22-20 after a close, hard-fought game all the No Game Wednesday Night

game at the municipal auditorium vious.

Manager Barney Sedran to bring the third playoff game here then bring the Jewels to the au-Wednesday, the management of ditorium next week," said Feye, the Jersey Reds would not con-the Jersey Reds would not con-"but in case our Coloniols are tion. sent."

cal committee backing the Co- den for the collegiate tossers after Miller's refusal to return with "Despite the efforts made by the Reds. So Kingston fans will be without basketball tomorrow." "I hope we can trim Jersey and terday. Joe Louis, wearing a ten-

Federated Sportsmen to Observe Wild Life Week Here Tonight

Many questions are asked regard- many other similar projects. Miss Berg, cracking long drives men's Clubs of Ulster county tothrough chilly winds, registered seeight under women's clubs of banquet. Com37-38-75—eight under women's Clubs of Ulster county tonight at 7 o'clock in the Stuyvesant Hotel by a banquet. ComNational Wildlife Association was be shown.

What is the meaning of National Wildlife Week? It is a movement originated by "Ding" Darling, who, while head of the U. S. Biological Department, real-

ing on to satisfy the greed of man and put a few dollars in his pickets. Streams were being dimuch needed work is provided. verted from their natural courses. All are asked to help this work which destroyed the fish and along by purchasing these stamps aquatic life therein. Marshes, natural breeding grounds for of letters or other mail. They can

Ted Williams Is Red Sox Regular

National Wildlife Week - | of the condition of the soil, and

missioner Lithgow Osborne of the Conservation Department will be present and deliver an address the people of America and to after which motion pictures will make them realize more fully the need for immediate action if we

These two players were well ahead of the rest of the field of two score competitors. Finishing the first round in third place was the first round in third place was the first round in servation of wildlife, not game ed in this work. These stamps alone, but all things growing in a first appeared in 1938. This year wild state, making nature beauti- they are again available and are ful

As the head of this department he had the opportunity of observing more closely than others the unnecessary destruction of in their reproductions. By the natural resources which were go- sale of these stamps and the rais-

ducks and geese, were drained to be procured at sporting goods turnish more unneeded acres for stores or from members of the cultivation, which were afterward Fish and Game Associations found to be unsuitable on account throughout the county.

There will be no basketball auditorium the Wednesday pre-ame at the municipal auditorium vious. the Chicago Cubs will trade Rip-per Collins. Phil Cavarretta ap-parently is set as regular first An exhibition with L. I. U. for sacker with Russell a likely spare. Wednesday night, it was an Wednesday could not be arranged, The Cubs plan to send Larry French and Newel Kimbali against Pittsburgh today. The nounced at noon today by the lo- the notice having been too sud-

said Jack Feye speaking eliminated by the Reds we hope New Orleans-Oscar Vitt, Clevefor the local committee.

Manager Muggsy Miller held probably with L. I. U."

fast to the decision made by the flip of a coin to play the third game in Union City, N. J., where the Colonials will go to Chicago to play in the game in Union City, N. J., where the Colonials will go to Chicago to play in the game in Union City, N. J., where the Colonials will go to Chicago to play in the game in Union City, N. J., where the Colonials will go to Chicago to play in the game in Union City, N. J., where the Colonials will go to Chicago to play in the game in Union City, N. J., where the Colonials will go to Chicago to play in the colonials will go to Chicago to play in the colonials will go to Chicago to play in the colonials will go to Chicago to play in the colonials will go to Chicago to play in the game anyhow, probably with L. I. U."

land manager, said today that Johnny Allen, his acc rightthe Colonials won Sunday after offs, meeting several of the west's absorbing a terrific beating at the outstanding quintets. who underwent an arm hander daily and reports he's feeling fine.

Baton Rouge, Fla.-Bill Terry of the New York Giants is very well satisfied with the three-forthree trade that brought him Ken O'Dea, Bill Jurges and Frank Demarce from Chicago last winter. All three are showing fine form and Demarce, especially, has Many questions are asked regard.

By appearing before sportsmen's made great strides in his hitting organizations, the use of his since Bill made a few changes in mighty pen and personal contacts his batting stance.

Yesterday's Results

At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) 9 Los Angeles (PC) 4.

At San Bernardino, Chicago (A) 11 Pittsburgh (N) 4.
At St. Petersburg: New York
(A) 6 Boston (N) 5 (10 innings.)
At Clearwater, Fla.: St. Louis (N) 7 Brooklyn (N) 5.

At Sarasota: Boston (A) 10 At Lake Charles, La.: Philadel-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Gilday, c. Beichert, g.

Total 8 Score at end of first half Redeemer, 13, St. Mary's, 12. Fouls committed, Redeemer, 12; St. Mary's, 11. Referee, Low. Time-keeper, Mayone. Time of halves,

16 minutes. Presbyterians (20) F G. F.P. T.P

Berinato, f. Van Deusen, f..... Smith, g. Whiston, g. 1 Total 7 Comforter (22) F.G. F.P. T.P. Rhymer, f. 0 Purvis, f. Evory, C. DeGraff, g.

Hotaling, g. Score at end of first half, Comforter, 9; Presbyterian, 7. Fouls

Wilmington, Del.—Maurice La-chapelle, 193, France, pinned Pat Corrigan, 200, Ireland, (39:45.)

KELLY'S CORNER . By IOE KELLY

Dinner for Midget Drivers Sunday-Craig Wood in Mood Again

season, Sunday, with a dinner for drivers and officials in the Irvington Inn. . . The get-together is to glean comments from the pilots concerning the summer whirls. . . Saturday night speed boat drivers from all along the Hudson valley will gather at Fischer's Casino on Abeel street to discuss plans for the creek dashes this summer. . . Boston clashes with the New York Rangers at Madiyoung Ted Williams came bust- the New York Rangers at Madi- Rosenbloom say he'll elope with a ling into the Boston Red Sox camp hailed as another Joe DiMaggio.

Pacific coast scribes said the San Diego outfielder would be as who had been undefeated in four Max Schmeling vs. the Northead who had who had been unde San Diego outfielder would be as much of a first year sensation as was that other California flychaser with the Yankees. But before Williams had been around long enough to get a good sunburn he was packed off to the Minneapolis training quarters.

Joe Cronin saw that he was a comer but with Roger Cramer, Joe Vosmig and Ben Chapman around there wasn't a spot for Williams. Cronin told him to go out and get some more seasoning while biding his time.

So the beanpole kid treated the Minneapolis fans to some of the Minneapolis when the Lutherans came to life in the Lutherans came to life in the Lutherans

Midget auto racing affairs in their bowling playoff tomorrow at Woodstock start for the coming Recreation Alleys.

There are rumors of cancella-



ny Dittus about his Headquarters teur golf championship . . In Battery quintet, and threatened 1938, Sammy Snead was the bigto take over the Soldiers if a gest money winner of the year in match could be arranged, backed pro golf . . That 69 Bobby Jones

Theodore Francis Williams Cronin: "You're the Rightfielder"

By DILLON GRAHAM (A) Feature Sports Writer

Sarasota, Fla.-Las. spring

Minneapolis fans to some of the sweetest swatting they'd seen in years. He burned up the American Association. The led the A. A. hitters with a .366 average, scored 130 runs, hit for 371 total bases and banged out 43 home

When he reported to the Red Sox camp this year, Cronin took his aside and said: "Young man, you're the rightfielder." With Ben Chapman traded to Cleveland, Boston had room for a hard-hitting outfielder. Cronin won't be surprised if Williams turns out to be one of the rookie flashes of

the season.

The Red Sox also needed an other left-handed hitter. Williams will fill that necessity. The 20year-old recruit stands 6-feet-3 and weighs 180.

He's only been in professional haseball for two years, with San Diego and Minneapolis.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939 Sun rises, 6:03 a. m.; sets, 6:13

p. m. Weather, party cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temper-

ature tonight and warmer Wednesday. Fresh northerly winds diminishing tonight and becoming southerly Wed-nesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 25. Eastern New York — Fair with slowly ris-

ing temperatures tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer. Light snow in the extreme north portion.

Two Tickets in Field In Ellenville Election

Voters of the village of Ellenville are having a contest at their annual charter election today, the caucuses some weeks ago having failed to get together on a fusion ticket, the latter having been the custom for some years;

Democratic candidates are Ben-

there was not too much excitement over the affair, but it is not plication and effect. unlikely that more enthusiasm developed before the polls closed to-

Paid in Produce

Gouverneur, N. Y. (A)-A 110-DeKalb in 1829 and recently found for the employes. DeKalb in 1829 and recently found here, shows payment for accounts in those days often was received in these railroads for many years are composed solely of Civil Service employes and are flourishing as trade unions. Some of these chandise. Eight bushels of corn with resultant hardships t selves and their families.

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Statement Issued Anent the Wicks **Civil Service Bill**

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of the 29th Senatorial District has issued the following statement in regard to his Civil Service Bill:

During the past few weeks poisonous, untruthful propaganda has been bombarded through the State concerning my bill. Senate 6-1011, relating to appointments. and promotions to positions on municipally owned, operated and maintained transit facilities pursuant to the provisions of the Civil Service Law.

The Republicans named for composed of unscrupulous and, in This propaganda is not only

George Mitteer was placed on the the purpose of permitting all the cities of the State to carry out civil service protection and ad- tional amendment calling for uni-Democratic candidates are Ben-jamin Sparks, trustee who has been serving as acting mayor at the election held in November joyed by civil service workers and labor's recommendation. been serving as acting mayor at the election held in November, joyed by civil service workers and since the resignation of Mayor W. at the election held in November, which are the envy of the overs. Nothing in the original bill whething majority of workers S. Doyle and who seeks the office of mayor; for trustees Floyd differed in any respect with the requirements of our State ConHowe and Chester Bradford.

1938. Nothing in the original bill whelming majority of engaged in private jobs. Complaint is made the Week-end reports were that stitution in public employment. The bill is statewide in its ap-

However, after this bill was introduced it was pointed out that in the city of New York, if unifi-cation of the rapid transit lines became effective, the bill as then drawn would have the effect of interrupting the efficient and safe operation of the rapid transit sysyear-old account book, originally operation of the rapid transit sysowned by Harry F. Holt, boot-tems in New York city if competimaker and cobbler of the town of tive examinations were required America and many others which

in those days often was received in these railroads for many years in those days often was received in these railroads for many years unions are affiliates of the American food, grains, land and merimight be deprived of employment, ican Federation of Labor and with resultant hardships to them-

two acres of grass, \$4; five and these facts, I amended the bill as transit workers that Civil Service one-half bushels of potatoes, originally introduced and includ-\$1.54; one hat, \$1.13; three pounds | cd the provision which would take | situation. This statement is

Will Not Lose Jobs

The bill as now amended and presented to the Legislature, therefore, assures to the subway PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON with the unification of the rapid transit lines, they will not lose their jobs, but will have the full protection and benefits of the Civil Service status equal to those

This status gives them a tenure SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING of life employment during good conduct and also places them in the City Retirement System, en-Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649, titling them to all of the benefits SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, which are far in excess of benefits enjoyed in private employ-

The Constitution of the state of New York requires all employes of the state or its political subdi-KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC visions to be appointed and pro-Storage warehouse. Local and moted according to merit and fitness as established by Civil Service examinations whenever prac-

Moving, Trucking, Storage. These railroad employes will Local and Distance. Phone 161. occupy a position similar to that of policemen, firemen and other hundreds of thousands of Civil Service employes of the state. If there be no legislation enacted on this subject, in order to obtain employment on the railroad all of the old employes will have to meet the full provisions of the

Civil Service law. A statement has emanated that, because Chapter 601 of the laws of 1936 requires consideration in the plan of unification for employment of those presently employed the Civil Service provisions of law

will not be required. The law of 1936 requiring consideration in any plan of unifica-CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, tion for such employment necessarily implies that the plan be legal and constitutional, and that 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251 into consideration the constitutional provisions for Civil Service

employment.

The statement to the effect that the law of 1936 nullifies the Civil Service constitutional provisions is a deliberate falsehood.

For myself. I am an advocate the Civil Service system. I say that these public employes should not be drawn from the political clubhouses, nor should they be solely drawn from any other agency having sole control of these positions. I say that, after the placement of the employes of the acquired transit facilities in public service under the Civil Service law shall have been accomplished, then that all future and new employes of the combined railroads should be compelled to meet the full requirements of the

Civil Service law. "Poisonous Statements"

Poisonous statements have emanated that the bill is hostile to labor. These statements are holly unfounded and untrue. On the contrary, I point out that the bill gives the men job security, pensions and manifold





mayor Edmund Zupp, a former some instances, libelous state-trustee of the village. For trustee of the village. For trustee they nominated Floyd Ackerthee they not acknowledge they now they not acknowledge they not acknowledge they now they not ac While Ivan Maisky, (left) Russian ambassador, conferred in Lon-Ackerly declined to run and George Mitteer was placed on the ticket instead.

This bill was originally introduced on January 4th. It was for the purpose of permitting and the purpose of

engaged in private jobs.
Complaint is made that unions cannot exist and function under Civil Service laws. This statement also is wholly untrue.

There are many bonafide trade Transit Workers, the State, some are affiliated with the C.I.O.

Upon coming into possession of also attempted to convince the This poisonous propaganda has is not required in this present of butter, \$.37; 14 pounds of care of those now employed on fraud and a sham. Without Civil cheese, \$.84; stage fare to Gouver-tinue them in employment in their workers will become a political football. They will be subject to the spoils system.

Support for Bill

and toilers of the state. The bill er in or out of public office. has the support of the Civil Serv-What is the reason for ice Forum of the state, which is strange opposition? the sponsor of the bill. The bill Can it be that wor now enjoyed and cherished by the has the support of the American would receive full civil service scheduled for 6:45 o'clock. Legion, which has always advo-cated the interests of all the workof the New York State Federa- ent time?

The State Federation of Labor Federation endorsed the constitu- tees above referred to?

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"If transit facilities are to be operated by municipal govern-ment, it is obvious that transit able to answer any and all criti-long as he lives," Bigelow said, employes are entitled to the full cisms with conviction which benefits that come with public emoloyment, just as policemen and

civil service laws. spoils system than there is for any under Legislation to bring this about has the wholehearted support of the New York State Federation of Mr. Flemming continued that

tion that those who are responsible for the opposition to this hill are spreading false and untrue and, more particularly, to the transit workers of these railroads.

This bill has the support of bill will receive guarantees grant- meet for their first report meettherefore, assures to the subway many organizations long known of them by reason of their civil ing Wednesday at 6:15 at which workers of New York city that, for exceptional accomplishments service status, which cannot be time Roger H. Loughran will be and friendship for the workers interfered with by anyone, wheth- the speaker. The executive com-

and assurance under my bill would d the interests of all the work-The bill also has the support influences as they do at the pres-

tion of Labor. George Meany. Can it be, as is generally be-president of this organization, lieved, that the opposition to this states:

| Can it be, as is generally be-lieved, that the opposition to this bill is formulated by those whose influence will be weakened or dehas always been wholeheartedly stroyed by reason of giving to the in favor of civil service. The State workers themselves the guaran

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Y. W. C. A. Funds Trail Club Meets Campaign Begins

instructions from Mrs. John B. Trails Club. Sterley, chairman of the finance committee.

spirited singing of campaign songs led by Miss Ruth Bell, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board, introduced Mayor Conrad Kingston 1400. J. Heiselman, one of the guest speakers of the evening.

Mayor Heiselman pointed out

the values of the Young Women's Poland, Then Dictate Peace Christian Association and the pe-culiar privileges which is that of a citizen of the United States to support such an organization.

He stressed the need of Christian character building and sug-gested that if the workers sold the organization on this basis there would be no question as to the success of the drive

brought the felicitations from the Y. M. C. A. and suggested that if the workers were truly sold on the Y. W. program they would be the Angelog and all critical long as he lives." Rigelow said.

would not be weakened.
Harry H. Flemming was introremen are now enjoying under duced and in his remarks he stated two forces of maintaining "There is no more reason for government; the outward force of municipal transit employes to be armament and the inward force of made the victims of a political character. Mr. Flemming said that in the contemporary scene the other class of public employes. All outward forces are represented by should receive equal treatment dictatorships with the use of civil service protection, arms; democracies depend on the

one dollar spent on the project The bill has likewise received such as the Y. W. C. A. is worth the endorsement of the American thousands spent in arms and that rederation of Municipal Transit it is up to the campaign workers Workers which, I am informed, to educate the public to the fact took this action by a unanimous that money spent in construction vote.

by the Y. W. C. A. is better spent It is obvious to anyone who will than many times that amount examine the facts in this situa- used to salvage what has already been lost.

After Mrs. Sterley had are spreading false and untrue plained the technical side of the statements throughout the state campaign, Mrs. Graham wished the group success and cards were distributed among the workers.

The 60,000 men affected by this The campaign workers will mittee invites all who wish to What is the reason for this come for the program, whether workers or not, to feel free to do The program and report is



At 'Y' March 27

The annual budget dinner of the There will be a meeting Monday Y. W. C. A. was held last evening evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock at the return of monarchy with a large percentage of work- the Y. M. C. A. of the Kingston infant son of Prince Louis Ferdiners present to receive their final Chapter of the Hudson Valley and, grandson of the former All members and those interest

ed in the project are requested to be present. Officers will be chosen After an excellent dinner and at the meeting and a spring pro-

Bigelow Says Hitler to Take

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